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PUBLIC TO HAVE SAY IN SHAPING MEDICAL SERVICES

By Philip Evans

THE people of Lyme Regis will have the unique opportunity to help shape the town's future medical services for the next 20 years.

This is the view of Marcus Dixon, chief executive of the Lyme Regis Development Trust.

In a hard-hitting assessment of the current medical facilities in the town,

Mr Dixon believes residents of Lyme will be able to play a crucial role in "safeguarding quality, making sure they always hold the trump cards to ensure Lyme Regis Medical Centre is a shining example of people being placed before profit".

Mr Dixon draws attention to the current situation

at the medical centre whereby the Dorset NHS appointed local GP Dr Forbes Watson, who runs the Lyme Bay Medical Practice, to hold the fort at the medical centre following the departure of Dr Ian Conway and pending the award of a new 20-year contract worth £4.5 million a year.

Mr Dixon has laid out his views on the future of town's medical services after NHS Dorset met with local organisations to discuss their proposals.

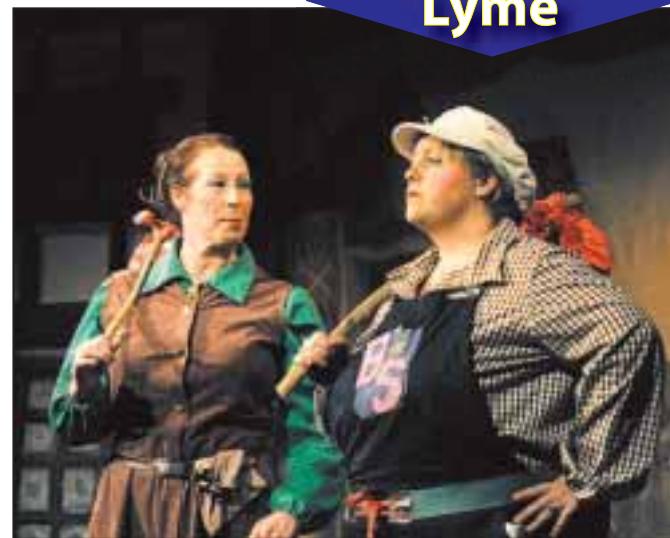
In an interview with the *View from Lyme Regis*, Mr Dixon said: "Lyme Regis Medical Centre is a wonderful and unique asset to the town and surrounding areas, offering as it does a medical practice, a good range of community services and a chemist that

gives prescriptions.

"But in April this year things are set to change in the way health care services are delivered in Lyme Regis as the medical and community services are put out to tender. Little has been said publicly about what is afoot for our local healthcare and we seem to be sleepwalking into an uncertain future.

"In 1991 it was announced that the new proposed medical centre would offer not only surgery facilities for four general practitioners and their nursing staff but also the full range of community services including physiotherapy, casualty, x-ray, district nurses, health visitors, chiropody, consultant outpatient clinics, speech therapy as well as the services of a dietician and audiologist. In effect a hospital without beds led by practitioners contracted by the regional statutory

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■ **LYME Regis Pantomime Society took to the stage last week with their own rendition of "Red Riding Hood". The show was performed to packed audiences over five nights at the Marine Theatre.**

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JONNY Hoskins is an entertainer who specialises in clowning, stilts, and living statue performances.

He trained at Manchester University and École Jacques Lecoq in Paris before working at the National Theatre.

Jonny has played London's West End, toured the UK and Europe, and appeared in feature films and on TV. He currently teaches as part of Bridport Art Centre's Junior BACstage and has lived in Bridport for three years.

■ DO you have a particular style of acting?

I've done a lot of stylised and physical pieces, and a lot of comedy, but I have also done straight stuff. Nearly all of my work has been on stage, but my ugly mug has also graced the big screen at Cannes and in your living room. My particular niche is physical, and when I teach I encourage people to find a power of expression and stage presence through opening and engaging their body, with a commitment to a precise thought and emotion. I also really like clowning.

■ WHAT is physical theatre?

That's a great question. It's been said that until actors can enter the stage without their bodies, theatre will always be physical. Having said that there are approaches to theatre which use a less cerebral approach, are less intellectual and more physically dynamic. I watched a Romanian Richard III once. It was great. And although I couldn't understand a word, I knew exactly what was going on because of the acting. I'd say those actors were very physical, and their voices were spectacular. Any voice teacher will tell you that the voice is all about the body. Eastern European and Russian actors are traditionally more physical than British actors. In Grotowski's school in Poland, the training included hanging upside down for ages and other extreme techniques for accessing a powerful expression of emotion and psychology, including sleep deprivation. Through history there have been some very physical styles, for example the medieval Italian Commedia dell'Arte. A family would pull up on a cart in the market place wearing half-masks and entertain the crowd with music, acrobatics and bawdy stories. Really, physical theatre is a catch-all phrase which covers almost anything except the traditional stand-and-deliver style of stage acting which prevailed in 19th century Britain and America.

■ WHAT made you get into physical theatre?

When I was at university I wanted to be an actor so I applied to Drama School. I got a place in London, but it was really expensive and someone suggested Lecoq in Paris, which is part-time, so you can work to earn money while



you are studying. Maybe it was my destiny, but I really liked movement and physical theatre, so going there suited me very well. Jacques Lecoq's international school researched the world of movement and how it could be applied to theatrical language. It was not all straight mime. We had to be trees and pasta and toothpaste and stuff like that.

■ WAS Jacques Lecoq himself inspirational?

Yes, he was amazing to watch in his seventies, and if you

can find any footage of him it is well worth it. His training also included mask, clown and some acrobatics.

■ DO you ever get stage fright?

Almost always. If you are not nervous beforehand, your performance becomes less alive. As long as you don't let it grip you, it's great. It gives you a buzz.

■ WHAT are good qualities to have in a performer?

I was telling the youngsters at Junior BACstage the other night that if they wanted to become successful actors, rich and famous, and enjoying a glamorous lifestyle, the first skill they need is to shut up and listen. What a good teacher I must be.

■ THE clown you play, what is he like?

He is fun, naive, optimistic, playful, forgiving, curious, inventive, loving, and very prone to getting in a mess.

■ HAVE you ever slipped on a banana peel for real?

Yes! But the worst time was in the streets of Paris carrying a box of groceries and I slipped on something a careless dog-owner had left behind. The groceries and I went up in the air and came down all over the place.

■ HAVE you ever forgotten your lines while acting?

Yes, it is horrible. Unless you are a clown, in which case it is a wonderful discovery.

■ WHO are your favourite performers past or present?

Buster Keaton, Catherine Tate, and the Sloth in Ice Age.

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Your chance to help shape the town's future medical services

■ FROM PAGE ONE

health body. This foresighted vision offered the most cost effective use of taxpayers' money by delivering high quality, complimentary, streamlined services to the community way ahead of its time."

Mr Dixon said that today the medical practice at the Lyme centre had around 5,000 people registered of whom 25 per cent were from East Devon and the community services had approximately 9,000 clients and employs about 80 people.

He continued: "This centre is in many ways the model for the changes planned in the Health and Social Care Bill and its highly unusual for a valuable medical practice like Lyme's to be but up for tender and this wasn't meant to happen.

"However, when the last contracted general practitioner Dr Conway departed, the Primary Care Trust had little option but to appoint Dr Forbes Watson to hold the fort while they invite healthcare companies, general practitioner provider groups and local doctor partnerships to pitch for the contract which is worth around £4.5 million per year.

Unpleasant struggle

"Whilst the services offered at Lyme Regis Medical Centre are generally very good, its history since it was opened in 1994 has been far from illustrious. It's a tale of our time where medical practitioners were expected to be both caring doctors and business people and good healthcare weighed against making money. The story of the unpleasant struggle for control of the medical centre over the last 15 years has been shocking and it's clear that it should never be allowed to happen again."

Mr Dixon said the Primary Care Trust will later this spring put out the contract for the operation of the town's medical centre for the next 20 years. The contract will be advertised nationally, expressions of interest will be sought and an appointment made possibly by November. It is likely that three broad types of organisation will bid

for the contract - national healthcare companies (like Virgin Healthcare, Tesco), remote GP providers (doctors from other places who have formed themselves into businesses and are snapping up other practices and running them from afar) and local doctors working in partnership.

"What's clear is that the interest of patients and local people must be at the top of the agenda for who ever is appointed to take over the centre's running," said Mr Dixon.

"The Primary Care Trust don't want to repeat the mistakes of the past and are looking for the priorities of local people to be part of the tender document and hopefully built into the contract to who ever is to provide medical and community services.

"The way health and medical services are delivered in England are changing dramatically and the people of Lyme Regis now have a one off opportunity to make sure they can shape the services to be delivered. Safeguarding quality, making sure they always hold the trump cards to ensure Lyme Regis Medical Centre is a shining example of people being placed before profit."

Key issues

Mr Dixon has put forward 11 key issues for the people of Lyme Regis to consider. These are:

- ◆ There should be complete transparency in terms of fee income for all those involved in medical work in Lyme Regis, after all they are paid from the public purse.
- ◆ There should be a panel of ten people on a Medical Steering Committee to represent the schools, the young, middle aged, elderly. There should be at least one retired nurse and doctor on this committee. This committee will choose potential new doctors, nurses, etc. who work in the town and surrounding area.
- ◆ All complaints about medical services should be dealt with locally unless resolution cannot be achieved.
- ◆ The medical centre should be open seven days a week, with evening and weekend surgeries for working people.
- ◆ The local population should have access to care outside the confines of Devon and Dorset, i.e. London.
- ◆ There should be an 0129744 number available 24 hours a day to answer emergency calls for social medical

and emotional problems.

- ◆ There must be a process of health education and counselling in both schools and the medical centre.
- ◆ There **MUST** be an NHS dentist on the site of the Centre who **CANNOT** do private work.
- ◆ The X-ray room at the medical centre, with its led lined walls, should be utilised for its intended purpose.
- ◆ A system of prescription delivery and transport to and from the medical centre for the elderly.
- ◆ There must be an on-going fund raising campaign with the excellent League of Friends to help provide new facilities

■ **THE Primary Care Trust want to hear you views on the future of the Lyme Regis Medical Centre which is why they will be attending the Lyme Forward open meeting on Thursday, March 8th at the Baptist Church Hall at 4.30 pm.**

Local people are being invited to have their say about how they want the medical centre to run in the future and learn about what is planned.

Contact Ellen Rooke at Lyme Forward by email on ellen@lrtd.co.uk for more details.

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After the bomb disposal team arrived from Plymouth, it was discovered that the mine was in fact a fishing weight and was completely safe.

PC Richard Winward said: "This incident obviously caused inconvenience to locals and customers in the local pubs, but the precaution of evacuation had to take place."

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Fire service's council tax freeze could affect services

By Paul Crompton

THE county's fire service has frozen its share of the council tax.

Dorset Fire Authority (DFA) made the gesture after accepting a one-off government grant of around £535,000. But fire chiefs have warned the grant means frontline services could be hit within the next four years.

The rise would have added an extra four pence per week to the tax bill of an average band D household.

Rebecca Knox, chairman of Dorset Fire Authority said the grant did not provide consistency in the authorities' planning.

She said: "Raising the council tax by less than 4p per week would have meant that we had consistency in planning the way forward in years 2013/14 and 2015/16. The one-off grant does not provide that.

"We want to make sure that the residents of Dorset and our firefighters are protected as much as possible and we now have an awful lot to consider in terms of a recovery plan for the years ahead."

Dorset's fire service council tax precept for 2011/12 was £60.39 per household – almost £7 below the country's average – last year for a band D property.

DFA currently has 40 frontline fire engines crewed by on-call firefighters who are only paid when they respond to an incident, said Chief Fire Officer, Darran Gunter.

The services dedication has kept it one of the highest performing, lowest spending and poorest funded fire and rescue services in the country, he added.

Mr Gunter said: "The Authority has made its decision to accept the freeze grant which means that although we are able to continue with the service we provide for now, we will have some very difficult decisions to make in the future.

"This decision comes with the surety that we will now have to look at all areas of the service, including frontline services for years 2013/14 and on if we do not revisit the council tax funding in the future."

He added: "The options for achieving further significant savings without impacting on frontline services - which is something that we are desperate to protect - are now

very limited despite the one-off freeze grant inject."

The service, which responds to around to 8,000 incidents per year, has made more than £1 million savings by reducing its workforce and senior management, said Mr Gunter.

He added: "There are very few options to change the way these stations are crewed without having significant impact on public safety, including slower response times and the potential loss of specialist rescue services."

Rotary raises £788 for school dictionaries

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis held its annual Charity Quiz Night last week in the Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall, raising £788.

The money raised will go towards the Rotary's Dictionaries 4 Life project. Copies of the acclaimed Usborne Illustrated Dictionary will be presented to participating Primary Schools in the area, including St Michael's in Lyme Regis, Mrs Ethelston's in Uplyme and Marshwood Primary School.

"Copies of these dictionaries were presented to Year 6 pupils in July 2011," said Rotarian Bill Taylor, who organised the event.

"The response from the schools was extremely positive, and we are delighted to be able, not just to continue but to expand the project this year. As well as definitions and pronunciation guides for tricky words, the dictionaries have over a thousand well thought out and informative colour illustrations and example sentences, as well as a short history of the English language, and we believe they represent a powerful tool in helping the children in our community with their literacy".

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He's behind you! Bill Street returns to

LIKE most stage organisations, Lyme Regis Pantomime Society is forever striving for bigger and better productions, such is the expectation of their regular supporters. It's the price they pay for raising the bar every time they step on stage.

The last time the Lyme society chose for the annual pantomime "Red Riding Hood" was in 2001. And I would suggest in the 11 intervening years that bar has been raised many times, culminating in last year's production of "Sinbad The Sailor", which I thought was one of the best amateur pantos I had seen for a very long time.

It would be unfair to compare "Sinbad" with this year's production of "Red Riding Hood": two very different scripts, the romantic tale of Arabian Nights versus cute kids' fairy story. No match really.

But "Red Riding Hood" still had all the ingredients of an enjoyable night out at the Marine Theatre; corny jokes galore, gaudy pantomime dame, clever dance routines, popular musical numbers and fantastic costumes (always the hallmark of successful Lyme pantomimes down the years).

The show saw the return to the Lyme stage of Billy Street in the role of the dame, "Grandma Merry". Billy is the President of the Lyme society and has delighted audiences for many years as the traditional pantomime dame but retired last year when his son, former town crier Phil Street, followed in the family tradition.



PANTOMIME REVIEW By Philip Evans

Phil has now moved to France to work so Billy was persuaded to squeeze himself into his Union Jack bloomers once again to give a performance that only Billy Street could muster. I wouldn't say he was word perfect but every time he missed a queue he collapsed into a fit of giggles, as did the audience. And, of course, they loved him for it! Vintage Billy Street.

There were several other performances of note. Bev Rattenbury produced a thoroughly professional performance in the principal boy role of "Prince Edwin", commanding the stage well and featuring in a number of delightful musical numbers, including "My Kind of Girl", "An Orange Coloured Sky" and a particularly charming duet, "What I've Been Looking For" with principal girl, Hassina Saker, who can also feel well satisfied with her portrayal of "Red Riding Hood".

The Rattenbury family featured strongly in the list of successes with Bev's daughter, Gemma Hatton, scoring a big comedy hit with her quick wit and brilliant facial expressions as one part of the hapless "Hustle and Bustle", playing alongside the hilarious Val Hawkins.

Bev's sister-in-law Tanya Rattenbury did well in keeping the pace tripping along as the Prince's sidekick "Bobby Shaftoe", extracting the most from some very dodgy jokes and interacting well with the audience.

And just to complete the family foursome, Chris Quick, Bev's brother, demonstrated that he has much to offer the society in the future, playing his first leading role as the unpleasant "Sir Jasper De Vyle", ensuring that the audience had plenty of opportunity to hiss and boo.

Top marks also go to brothers Jack and Harvey Causley who are the roles of "Boy Blue" and "Bo Peep" (nice pigtales, Harvey!) and to society stalwart Shirley Coley as "Lupus Rex", the big bad wolf, and Angela Tay-



■ **GRAND FINALE:** The cast return to the stage for the finale. Inset, Bill Street as dame Grandma Merry
Photos by PETER WILES

lor, as the "Woodland Fairy". Big success of the night was the performance of the Lyme Ballet School dancers, especially the cutest gathering of teddy bears you will ever see on the local stage, together with an impressive ballet scene performed by the older pupils.

In fact, the chorus dance routines, choreographed by Sarah Causley, were also much appreciated by the audience, and producer/director Kathy Smith can feel well pleased that whilst "Red Riding Hood" may not have scaled the heights of "Sinbad", it will have done no harm to the society's growing reputation.



■ **BROTHERLY LOVE:** Harvey and Jake Causley play Bo Peep and Boy Blue, with lead character Red Riding Hood (Hassina Saker)

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■ **CUTE FACTOR:**
Young dancers from
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Ballet stole the show
dressed as teddy
bears. Above, Wood-
land Fairy (Angela
Taylor) with mem-
bers of the chorus

PANTOMIME CHORUS AND CREW

CHORUS:

Charlie Arrow-Smith,
Jessica Arrow-Smith,
Sarah Causley, Kelsey

Ellis, Louise Powell,
Brenda Simpson, Alisha
Studley, Aurelia Welch,
Kate Wootton.

DANCERS:

Lyme School of Ballet:
Teddy Bears – Phoebe
Hatton, Sophie Ratten-
bury, Erin Saunders, Jack
Saunders, Jose Smith,
Klara Smith, Natalie Smy,
Bethany Tattershall,
Cody Wootton; Ballet –
Izzy Helston, Fern Houli-
han, Tabby Pagano,
Elaine Round, Phoebe
Rowe, Emily Rudolph

PRODUCTION TEAM:

Producer and director –
Kathy Smith; choreogra-
pher – Sarah Causley;
costumes – Shirley Col-
ley and Pat MacKay; pi-
anist – Penny Bar-
tholomew; percus-
sion – John Hallett; stage
manager – Rob Harris;
assistant stage manager –
Kate Colley; lighting
design and control – Ant
Hutchins; sound engi-
neer – Terry Stacey;
sound effects – Mike
and Winnie Donno;
prompt – Delphine
Street; make-up – Jane
Tappin; props – Zoe
Jones; front of house –
Pam Kaxe, Jill Pack and
helpers; marshalls for
young chorus – Dawn
Street and Tina Paveley.



■ **KITCHEN CAPERS!** Grandma Merry (Bill Street)
with her cookbook and, left, Hustle and Bustle
(Gemma Hatton and Val Hawkins) cause mayhem



■ **DANCING QUEENS:** Members of the chorus in one of the routines choreographed by Sarah Causley (far right)


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New gig 'Tempest' taking shape and set to launch in summer

LYME Regis Gig Club's new boat "Tempest" is taking shape thanks to local boat builder Gail McGarva.

"Tempest", due to be launched this summer, will be the club's third hand-made gig, following the launches of "Rebel" in 2008 and "Black Ven" in 2009.

It is being built by award-winning craftswoman Gail in her Monmouth Beach workshop, next to Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy. She is about to start the panelling stage of the build, which is the most labour-intensive part.

The gig club is currently trying to raise over £7,000 for "Tempest", with their latest fundraiser a successful jumble sale at Uplyme Village Hall last Saturday.

They are also asking supporters to sponsor a part of the new boat, ranging from the backbone costing £500 to 4,000 rivets, costing £1 for four.

Those who sponsor a part of "Tempest" will be sent special updates on the boat's progress and invited to special events. They will also be listed on a Roll of Honour to be displayed in Lyme Regis Gig Boat House.

For more information visit www.lymeregisgigclub.com or to donate, contact club treasurer Andrew Pocock at andrewandbridget@btinternet.com or send cheques made payable to Lyme Regis Gig Club to Marcus Dixon, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis DT7 3DB or phone 01297 445021.



■ **TAKING SHAPE:** Boat builder Gail McGarva pictured with Lyme Regis Gig Club's latest vessel "Tempest", currently under construction

More questions about Christian group raised in council chamber

By Francesca Evans

A LYME Regis resident has questioned how appropriate the United Beach Missions activities are for the town's beach.

The Christian group United Beach Missions (UBM) have organised children's games and taught Bible stories on Lyme Regis beach during summer holidays for the past 40 years. Their activities first came into question last year, when Councillor Mark Gage said they were not being open about their religious values and reported that some parents had complained that UBM had told children to be wary of non-believing adults as they "could be paedophiles". UBM later described this statement as "nonsense".

However, questions about the group were raised again at the recent full meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council. Local resident John Bartholomew said he was not looking for a debate on the rights and wrongs of religion but asked how appropriate UBM was for the beach.

He said: "Lyme Regis Town Council is in the position, and has been for 40 years, of licensing one group, and one group only, to sell a partisan view of the world on the beach and seafront. This begs certain logistical questions."

He asked councillors if they were happy to license any legally constituted group which sells a view of the world, either political, religious or philosophical and, if so, how many groups they should license.

Mr Bartholomew also asked if councillors were not willing to license other groups and why, and why they judged UBM to be "unique and special".

He continued: "Are you prepared to acknowledge the right of individuals to challenge what is being said to children on the beach? Have you considered the implications of managing such debate?"

Mr Bartholomew said he believed those working with UBM were "decent people, working from genuine personal conviction", but added: "One person's

conviction is another's worst nightmare."

He pointed out that the group's engagement was primarily with children of a vulnerable age and "any school in this country would be alert to the dangers of allowing partisan access to children". He said that by licensing this activity the town council was "effectively putting children in a quasi-educational situation without any of the safeguards which would apply in formal education".

Mr Bartholomew asked: "Do we want the beach to be a forum for political and religious debate? While acknowledging the rights of people to believe whatever they want and to seek to persuade others to their point of view, might you not acknowledge a prior right for the rest of us to be able to enjoy a designated leisure facility in peace and freedom from such activity?"

Concluding his statement, Mr Bartholomew added: "I recognise that it is difficult to end a relationship that has lasted for 40 years, but times change and the world moves on. Might not such groups be able to carry on their activities perfectly well in the spaces specifically designed for them - churches?"

Councillors noted Mr Bartholomew's statement without comment.

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How to take account of an inheritance received by one spouse during a marriage (whether before or after separation) is often an issue which is very emotionally charged for those involved and one which the Courts regularly have to consider.

Understandably the spouse who has received the inheritance believes they should be entitled to retain it to the exclusion of the other, who is normally seeking to either receive a direct share of the inherited wealth or a larger proportion of the other available assets, so as to take account of the inheritance.

The opposing arguments in relation to inherited wealth have come before the Courts on several occasions over recent years and from such cases the following guidance can be distilled:

- Inherited wealth forms part of the property and financial resources which one spouse has and therefore must be taken into account when considering what assets are available for distribution; the inheritance cannot simply be ignored;
- The fact that wealth is inherited and not earned justifies it being treated differently from wealth which has accrued during the marriage as a result of the parties joint efforts. Therefore the source of the wealth is a relevant consideration when determining how assets are to be divided;
- The nature of the inheritance has to be considered – for example property passed down through the family for generations (such as with a family farm) may deserve different treatment to property inherited from one spouses parents who acquired it during their lifetime; and

- The duration of the marriage and the duration of the time the inherited wealth has been enjoyed by both parties to the marriage is relevant – wealth inherited at the beginning of a long marriage which has been used jointly (such as in the purchase of the former matrimonial home) may be viewed very differently from an inheritance received after the parties separation and which has always been kept separate and apart from the parties other assets.

However, regard always has to be had to all the circumstances of a particular case and consequently the approach to inherited assets will not always be the same. The aim is ultimately to achieve a result which is fair for all parties. To achieve a fair result requires three key principles to be considered a) the parties needs b) compensation, if assets exceed needs and c) the concept of equal sharing of assets unless there is a good reason to the contrary. Needs, however, will certainly for most cases "trump" the principles of compensation and sharing.

Thus, inherited wealth is often a reason for the assets of a marriage not being divided equally between spouses, although it may not be retained in its entirety by the spouse who inherited it if the parties' needs are such that recourse has to be had to the inherited wealth.



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'Opening' at lifeboat station

Farewell procession for 'Pearl of Dorset' lifeboat

VOLUNTEERS at the RNLI lifeboat station in Lyme Regis are advertising an "opening" for a new crew member.

They are looking for someone to be Boathouse Custodian, and the main duties are to open and close the big double doors every day.

Lifeboat Operations Manager Grahame Forshaw explained: "We pride ourselves on being an open lifeboat station and welcome the public through our doors every day of the year.

"We have worked hard on displays of fascinating items inside the station and visitors are very complimentary."

Two years ago John "Mac" Sewell retired from the custodian role at the age of 88, and station archivist Andrew Kaye (pictured right) took over. Now he, too, is retiring and the crew need a replacement.

Mr Forshaw added: "Ideally, it would suit someone who lives very close to the lifeboat station who could open the doors at about 10am and close them again at about 6pm.

"He or she would be welcomed as a member of the



crew and would enjoy the camaraderie at the station. All the roles at the station are voluntary and there is always something to do to make sure we have a building to be proud of"

Anyone interested in the custodian role should call volunteer press officer Richard Horobin on 07974 268504.

Barfleur twinning takes a step forward

PLANS to formally cement the twinning of Lyme Regis with the Normandy town of Barfleur will move a major step forward at a special public meeting on Thursday, March 1st.

Existing members of the Lyme Regis and Barfleur Twinning Association and anyone interested in joining are being invited to the meeting at the Guildhall at 7.30pm.

The meeting will provide an update on progress and also encourage ideas for the future. There will also be light refreshments and a raffle

The possibility of visits to Barfleur in May and on Bastille Day (July 14th) will be on the agenda. Plans for a visit by a group from Barfleur later this year

will also be discussed.

It is hoped that charters formally setting up links between the towns will be signed during the year.

Chairman of the Lyme Regis group, John Dover, said: "Apart from our members, we would be delighted to see anyone else interested in joining the association at the meeting. The evening will provide an opportunity for current and prospective members to meet and socialise.

"Apart from individuals we are keen that organisations such as football clubs, schools, the lifeboat service and sailing clubs on both sides of the channel will also get involved."



■ **FOND FAREWELL:** The "Pearl of Dorset" in a display off the beach and, right, the new lifeboat will be called "Spirit of Loch Fyne"

THE RNLI lifeboat that has served Lyme Regis since 1997 is to be paraded through the town as a special thank you to those whose contributions paid for it to be built.

The Pearl of Dorset's 14 years service comes to an end at the beginning of March when a new lifeboat takes over the life-saving role for the RNLI charity and its volunteer crew.

The crew thought it would be a fitting show of gratitude to take the boat on a farewell journey through the town centre.

The boat, on its trailer, will be towed by its tractor from the lifeboat station starting at 12noon on Sunday, February 26th. With an escort supplied by police and the coastguards, the Pearl of Dorset will travel up Cobb Road then down Pound Street to Broad Street before turning round at the bottom of the town and returning.

Lyme's new town crier, Alan Vian, will give his first official proclamation outside the Rock Point at Cobb Gate. The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, will also make an address outside the lifeboat station after the parade.

One of the organisers, helmsman Martin Croad, said: "It was the contributions of the people of Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas that paid for the boat in the first place, and that is why it was named the Pearl of Dorset.

"We just thought we would like to make this gesture of thanks to everyone for buying this fine vessel that has helped us save many lives over the years.

"We hope plenty of people will turn out to give us a wave. And on this special occasion we won't be making a collection for

the RNLI charity. On the contrary, we hope to have some little presents to hand out to any children we see on our route."

The Pearl of Dorset will be replaced by

"Spirit of Loch Fyne" on March 3rd.

The new, larger boat fitted with the latest navigational aids, is named after the seafood restaurant

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Splendid view of Coronation procession from Park Lane

Coronation Memories by Imogen Thomas



AT the time of the last coronation my family were living in Hertfordshire.

We planned to go up to London and join the crowds spending the night on the pavement, in order to get a good view of the procession the next morning.

As the time approached, however, the weather forecast was for heavy rain. My father saw an advertisement in the paper for seats overlooking the route. They were quite expensive but did include lunch and he decided to treat us.

We drove up to London early in the morning and picked up a package from a prearranged address.

When we opened it we saw it contained invitations to a party given by the Duke of Westminster at his London house in Park Lane. Some guest had decided to make a quick buck.

It was quite embarrassing mingling with his friends, all chatting familiarly about Hughie (or whatever his name was), but we had a splendid view from the balcony, watched the service on TV and ate a delicious lunch.

I still have the yellow tag with a 'W' surmounted by a coronet, that gave us access to Park Lane.



■ **FOND MEMORIES:** Uplyme resident Imogen Thomas enjoyed the Coronation parade from the Duke of Westminster's Park Lane house

Send your Coronation Memories (in no more than 300 words and including your name and contact details) to: Coronation Memories, View From Lyme Regis, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB

The world is our i-Oyster!

LYME Regis Development Trust is currently journeying deeper into the depths of the digital world for this year's Fossil Festival.

The trust is hoping to introduce a number of new elements to the festival, to be held between May 4th to 6th, including new digital technologies.

One digital element the trust is currently looking into is augmented reality (AR) on smart phones and blending this with the town's natural assets.

Trust chief executive, Marcus Dixon, explained: "Lyme Regis has an amazing learning landscape, one of the most effective natural teaching environments in the country. Our idea is to make the Jurassic Coast our 'classroom'.

"The concept involves superimposing graphics over a real-world environment in real time. The route that we have chosen to accomplish this is via a system called Layar - already well established in the world of AR and open to new conceptualisation.

"There are plenty of AR apps available out there, you may even be familiar with them; from those that plan your walking route to those that tell you where the nearest fast food restaurant is located. However, despite the upsurge in AR interest, there are almost none with an educational basis. This is a clear gap in the market.

"AR is the perfect tool for encouraging individual learning. Many people are much happier learning at their own rate, with a more hands on/real life approach. Many people from urban areas find it difficult to visualise the more 'natural' aspects of science.

"Although a guide may provide a more



■ **ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY:** An example of educational augmented reality used on a city scene

personal touch, AR can be equally informative, if not more so! The infinite amount of knowledge that can be accessed in the future will be at the discretion of the individual.

"Imagine walking along the beautiful beach at Lyme Regis and, as you hold up your smart phone, you can see the complex layers of geology superimposed

on your view, turn and the sea depths and ledges are now clearly visible. An option to view the coastline of the past, or predict it in the future - would anything else bring the environmental impacts of coastal erosion or global warming to life in a more dramatic way? The world is our i-Oyster!"



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Medical centre: never again

IN an interview with Marcus Dixon, this week (see page one), the Lyme Regis Development Trust supremo gives a thought-provoking and candid assessment of the recent troubles at the town's medical centre.

He describes the "unpleasant struggle" for control of the medical centre, which went on for 15 years and ended up in the High Court, resulting in Dr Ian Conway being given

notice to quit the practice, as "shocking" and that it "should never be allowed to happen again".

There is no doubt that the legal wrangle split the town for many months and proved to be greatly distressing for the key personalities involved and supporters on both sides.

It was also a hugely worrying and uncertain time for the 80 people who work at the medical centre.

In the end, Dorset

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



NHS had no option but to appoint Dr Forbes Watson, who runs the Lyme Medical Practice at Kent House, to hold the fort whilst going through the process of appointing new opera-

tors for the £4.5 million a year contract.

It would seem that there is at least a period of stability at the centre whilst NHS Dorset plan for the future.

The reason Mr Dixon

has spoken out so strongly about the future of medical services in and around Lyme Regis is to encourage local people to make sure they have their say on how the medical centre is run

in the future.

There has already been a meeting between the Primary Care Trust and local bodies and now the public are being invited to a meeting on March 8th to put forward their views and question NHS officials on their plans.

Mr Dixon puts forward 11 key issues which he believes the residents of Lyme should be calling for to ensure that people are put before profit.

Mr Dixon rightly recognises that the medical centre is "a wonderful and unique asset to the town and surrounding areas" but comments on the fact that little has been said publicly to date about the future and that "we seem to be sleepwalking into an uncertain future".

The people of Lyme, who own a chunk of the medical centre through the League of Friends, could have a big influence on that future and that is why it is important that there is a good turn out at the public meeting on March 8th.

Burly bodyguards baffle Broad Street

IT was not the sort of tip-off I usually receive. "Get up the town quick. There's four burly bodyguards in Broad Street," said my informant. Usually tip-offs go something like this: "Do you know there's a coffee morning on at the Masonic Hall?"

So I shot up the town (actually a slow amble might be more accurate). And lo and behold, there they were. All dressed in dark suits with black ties, speaking sereptiously into their sleeves and clearly wired up with earpieces.

Broad Street was agog. "Who are they?" people kept asking. "Who are they protecting?" I thought it might be a recci for a royal visit but clearly not.

Whoever they were protecting was doing a bit of retail therapy. A middle aged woman emerged from Liberty & Family Ltd. and was hustled into a waiting non-descript car. A Vauxhall. No limmo and definitely no tinted glass. I didn't recognise her and not wishing to be unkind, she was not dressed in a fashion that would lead anybody to believe she was anybody.

I approached one of the bodyguards and asked whether he could tell me what they were doing. I got short shrift.

The car, with an grey-haired chap in the back, sped off with two more following. They went for lunch at Largigi on the seaford and then went over to Bridport where there were more sightings.

I appreciate it's the job of a newspaper to inform and chase these things down but we have not been able to find out anything about this bizarre interlude. Someone suggested they were on a training exercise. But who are "they"?

Not the foggiest.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

I'VE written many times in this column about how lucky Lyme Regis is to have such talented stage performers.

The two shows presented by the Operatic Society ("Me And My Girl") and the Pantomime Society ("Sinbad The Sailor") last year were among two of the best amateur shows I have ever seen - and believe me I've sat through some rubbish over the years. And we all know that the Dramatic Society is capable of performances of a consistently high standard.

Add to this the recent contributions of "Between Courses" at the Marine Theatre and I would venture to say that there are few towns in the West Country with more the-

atrical talent.

Last week I covered two pantomimes - one in Honiton and one in Lyme (which to be candidly blunt is a bit beyond the cause of duty).

But to be honest I quite enjoy reviewing local amateur shows, not only in Lyme but around the area. The other local papers don't seem to bother much these days so it gives us an edge.

Whilst the Lyme Pantomime Society's version of "Little Red Riding Hood" didn't reach the heights of "Sinbad The Sailor" the previous year, it was nevertheless a good old fashioned panto and one that the kids in particular seemed to enjoy.

I appreciate those who who perform on the local stage do it because they have so much fun - but they also provide much enjoyment for those who enjoy a night out at the theatre and we should be grateful for that.

In the absence of a community hall, the Honiton panto was staged on the stage at the local school. Which made me think how lucky Lyme is to still have the Marine Theatre where artistic directors Tim and Harry, manager Nigel Day and the Friends of the Theatre are working so hard to give the Marine a long-term future.

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'Nothing clandestine' going on at development trust

■ I USUALLY take the view that there is nothing to be gained by loud-hailer "discussions" conducted via letters columns. However, just when I thought he and I were having a useful personal dialogue by email, Mr Mann has again publicly insinuated that there is something distasteful going on between the town council, Lyme Regis Development Trust and LymeForward and has asked for "full information to be put in front of the public about the organisational structure of LRDT, who's who within that, and full details of its relationship with LRDT and LymeForward." (View From Lyme Regis, February 15th).

Mr Mann also suggests that LRDT's chief executive is funded by LRDT, and that LRDT is the sole funder of LymeForward. I would have corrected both statements had he asked me first. When considering whether to respond publicly, I feel I will be damned if I do (probably appearing to "protest too much") and damned if I don't (possibly appearing to have something to hide). However, here goes:

1) There has never been any secret about LRDT's structure or its relationship with LRDT: I will endeavour as requested to describe this in a "calm and constructive fashion".

LRDT is a registered charity and a company limited by guarantee with annual returns available on the appropriate websites. It is governed by a board of trustees, elected at an AGM, with at least two standing for re-election each year. Currently, I am the chairman, supported by David Matthews as vice-chairman, Professor Hilton Davis, Martin Diplock, Margaret Rose and, too recently to be listed on the website, Annabelle Ransome-Williams, David Gale and Godfrey Thomas. Our chief executive is Marcus Dixon, our only full-time member of staff, whose salary has had no support from the town council for the last five years. Heather Prior looks after the office administration.

Our aim, quite simply, is to try to make the improvements that people need or request that no other body seems to be responding to. The trust was set up in 1998 after a Planning for Real exercise conducted on behalf of the town council had revealed a need for a drop-in youth cafe and for an on-line learning centre. The town council did not have the human resource to make these projects happen, nor could they access some sources of funding which are open to only charities. Having set up both InSPARation and LymeNet, the trust has continued to make things happen for the benefit of the town and to bring as much funding to the town as we can - to date, over £1million.

LymeLetters

LymeNet is a wholly owned subsidiary company, managed (part-time) by Lucy Campbell and her very hard working team.

When LRDT gained ownership of St Michaels Business Centre in 2006, we set up another wholly owned subsidiary company, LRDT Property Management Company, to manage this and other properties. All profit is gifted to LRDT as core income to help cover our running costs. Diana Dixon manages our properties on behalf of this company, supported by board members Martin Diplock, David Gale, and Marcus Dixon.

Since 2003, LRDT has held a service level agreement with WDDC to manage the Local Area Partnership (LAP) which goes under the name of LymeForward. In return for fulfilling the terms of this service level agreement, LRDT receives an annual grant from both WDDC and LRDT. These grants cover the (part-time) employment costs of the LAP co-ordinator Ellen Austin and some office support from Heather Prior, plus office costs, meetings, travel expenses, etc. and some project facilitation.

To ensure that the work of the local area partnership is fully understood and integrated with the town council, the LymeForward meetings are chaired and minuted by the town council. Over recent years, myself and Ellen have been specified LymeForward attendees at the council's Community Development Partnership meetings. The Mayor is a member of the LymeForward "steering group" (an informal support group to help the co-ordinator prioritise her work and to share responsibility for the workload). From time to time, this steering group is joined by the town clerk and the Community Development Partnership chairman for brief meetings to discuss how best to bring forward items to the council and LymeForward agendas. Surely such partnership working is to be commended as most likely to achieve results rather regarded as wrong in some way?

2) Papers relating to the Jurassic Coast Studies Centre Project: When asked by Mr Mann if "the town council has seen documents which the community is not allowed to

see", I responded that I recognised that LRDT needed to keep people informed but that there was a limit to the number of times we could report that we were making progress and were currently seeking to establish

if funding would realistically be available in the current climate. But the answer to his direct question about the town council was no, they hadn't seen any restricted papers, as there were no such documents.

There is nothing clandestine going on here, and if we are guilty of not issuing constant press releases, it is not because we are trying to ride rough-shod over public opinion.

Whenever we have talked in depth either individually or as a group (as for instance at our 2009 AGM), people seem genuinely enthusiastic about the economic benefits that such a partnership with the Natural History Museum and others would bring on an ongoing basis.

We have therefore been working to get to a point where we can present a project which might have a realistic chance of success rather than boring people to death with an aspiration. Meanwhile, information is about the outline concept is still available on the Fossil Festival website and will be on that of LRDT when we can gain technical access to it once again.

Wendy Davies,

Chairman of trustees, Lyme Regis Development Trust

What are people constantly burning?

■ PLEASE forgive my reluctance to sign this piece.

As a resident of Lyme, I am greatly heartened by people's attempts (through the pages of this publication) to eliminate pollution in the town. I refer to on-going debates about dog fouling, noise pollution from jet skis in the bay and recent moves to clean up the River Lim.

However, I have yet to observe any expressed disquiet about the excessive day time pollution of our air caused by garden bonfires.

Fires, principally ensuing from the edge of town, are a frequent spectacle, invariably sending their palls of smoke across town. Started by uncaring and inconsiderate individuals, with apparent impunity, fires appear regardless of weather, time of day or wind direction.

Importantly, they, the perpetrators, appear ignorant of the impact their actions are having upon others. Personally, I resent them smell, the unpleasantness associated with breathing in foul air, the curtailment of planned outdoor activities and the constant obliteration of picturesque views.

What is it that these people are constantly burning? What are we breathing in? Why isn't there a by-law preventing day time fires (as I believe there to be in most other towns)?

Current advice from our elected representatives suggests approaching these inconsiderate pyromaniacs to

complain. In my view, this would be pointless and impractical! Such behaviour will only change if firm measures are in place to positively dissuade such anti-social activity.

Am I alone on this?

K.C., CamCAL (Campaign for Clean Air in Lyme)

Affordable housing

■ I READ in the latest newsletter from the Liberal Party that one in five houses in Lyme Regis is a second home. That's a terrible situation which must not continue.

This not only pushes up the housing prices in the Lyme area, it shuts out the local young people because there are insufficient affordable homes. And, deplorably, when starter dwellings do get built they are all too often sold on just as soon as prices increase, and the second homes trading begins all over again.

Surely all dwellings built in Lyme Regis from now on should be starter homes for local people. Only 30 per cent of the new build should be for purchase; the remainder should be for rental.

John Hounsell,
Haye Lane, Lyme Regis

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Jurassic half term fun at Lyme Regis Museum



LYME Regis Museum was kept busy on Wednesday, with about 180 children dropping in for its half-term family fun with dinosaurs day.

The children made rubbings of fossils, created pictures of their favourite dinosaurs and produced a timeline to take home and remind themselves of Lyme's oldest residents from the Jurassic Age.

Pictured above, Ellie Romanini, aged 8 from London, and Arabella Conway-Hyde aged 7 from Bridport (left), and Lily Doolin, aged 7, from Axminster (right). Pictured below, four-year-old twins Keeley and Ryan Humphrey.

Photos by CAROLE HALDEN



Theatre fundraiser makes £2,600

THE final traces blood (or rather tomato ketchup!) have been mopped up and the puns put away for another year as everyone involved in the Between Courses production of "Murder in the Oriental Express" can look back fondly on a very successful event.

Local residents came out in force to support the show, a fundraiser for the Marine Theatre. It raised a total of £2,606.85 after the company put on an extra night due to extraordinary public demand.

Director Jenny Wiles said: "It was fundraising with the emphasis on fun. Many thanks to everyone involved."

If you have a story for Lyme Regis contact Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedial.co.uk

Candles to raise funds for local youth projects

THE Candles on the Cobb Committee are delighted to announce that the proceeds from this year's event will be shared between local youth organisations and Armed Forces charity Help for Heroes.

Candles on the Cobb 2012 will take place over the weekend of August 24th to 26th, culminating in the spectacular lighting of 5,000 candles on the Cobb.

There will also be other events including a torchlight procession and a firework display, as well as live music in the Shelters.

Organiser Mike Higgs said: "This is going to be an amazing weekend as a fitting climax to a busy summer in Lyme Regis."

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How about....

- Inviting a friend out for a Fairtrade coffee
 - Organising a Fairtrade chocolate tasting at school
 - Telling your friends on Facebook about your favourite Fairtrade product
 - Buying Fairtrade tea bags when it's your turn at work
 - Joining your local campaign group
 - Asking your local shop to stock more Fairtrade choices
- Every step counts towards our total of 1.5 million steps we're hoping to achieve by the end of 2012 – one step for every farmer and worker in the Fairtrade system.

PRODUCERS

FAIRTRADE are asking for 1.5million steps for Fairtrade in 2012, one for every farmer and worker they aim to work with. Across 63 countries, there are people working to produce the Fairtrade products we enjoy. There's a person behind every Fairtrade product. Here's just a few.

Conrad James Banana farmer, St Lucia

There are people in the Windward Islands who say Fairtrade has saved the islands' banana industry. Conrad's one of them.

He grows bananas on his five acre farm for export for the UK. He has seen firsthand how the islands' economy has suffered under trade rules that made it harder for his bananas to keep their place on UK shelves against cheaper imports from Latin America. He believes people choosing Fairtrade do a great thing. 'You help a community you don't know... that's marvellous.' And Fairtrade has helped Conrad's community.

The Fairtrade premium the farmers get for every box of bananas has been invested in buying fans for the local medical centre, to keep patients cool, and improvements to the local school.



Laljibhai Narranbhai, Cotton farmer, India

'I did not get any education but I want my children to. Because of the Fairtrade price, I can send them to school.' For Laljibhai, this is the most important improvement in his life since he started selling his cotton as Fairtrade.

As a cotton farmer he has to become a member of a farmer's group in order to be able to get the Fairtrade price for his crop. This means he can share skills and equipment and farming tips with other members, and together they can work to get a better price for their cotton and new buyers.

The extra money from the Fairtrade Premium has been a real boost for their community in lots of ways, including funding solar street lamps, school books and uniforms for poorer families, and ways to save rainwater for farming.





PRODUCERS

Leah, Flower farm worker, Kenya

It would be safe to say that Leah is house proud. She is one of the first workers at Panda Flowers in Kenya to own her own house. She beams with pride on her doorstep. 'On my own, I would never have had the money to do this,' she says. 'It was my dream to build a house to call my own.'

The cost of rent and the difficulties of land ownership make housing a big worry for agricultural workers in developing countries. By using the Fairtrade premium, the

workers at Panda could save up to buy small plots, and then build their houses.

Before, says Leah, 'You are always fearing the landlord's knock. But paying back on the loan on your house is more friendly. The next step for Leah and the others is to save up to get electricity and water connected to their homes.'



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MUG BY MUG: TEA

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BUNCH BY BUNCH: BANANAS

It's the UK's favourite fruit, but it's not actually a fruit! It's a herb. Crazy facts aside, it's also vital to the small farmers of the Windward Islands, which rely on sales of Fairtrade bananas to keep their islands' economy going. Look out for Fairtrade bananas in most major supermarkets and if you don't find them, ask.

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'THE Dorset Pedlar' and its associated new venture 'Rainbow' offer an opportunity for customers to browse and shop in a peaceful, welcoming and healing environment, worlds away from today's pressurised atmosphere of modern retailing.

Linda and Frank, the owners' fundamental aim is to source, wherever possible, products which are ethically produced, and where the myriad of distant, patient working hands receive fair and just re-

ward. However because suppliers often sub-contract production through a multiplicity of smaller work forces, they recognise the impossibility of guaranteeing Fair Trade ethics are achieved in every case. But careful investigation has built up a framework of suppliers whose representatives travel far and wide to source direct from global producers who share their belief in the need for fair trading practices and the eradication of exploitation,

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SALVATION AT GREEN DRAWERS

GREEN Drawers - Eco Store in Beaminster is a treasure trove of all things ecologically & ethically sound. They stock People Tree Fair Trade clothing and accessories, for both women and children, Organics For Kids & Frugi baby clothes in organic, fairtrade cotton and a wide range of fairly traded Turtle Bags, including the famous string bags. Alongside these is

stocked a wide range of home products; Ecover cleaning products & refills, If You Care firelighters & paper goods, fair trade rubber gloves and organic plant based & hand-made beeswax candles. green drawers also loves to recycle and make things; there is a beautiful range of hand-made cushions from re-discovered fabrics and hand-knits for babies. New

stock is always coming in, so next time you're in, or passing through Beaminster why not drop by and take a look. Buying lovely things should also make you feel good about where the goods were made and who made them.

Claire had always stocked a smallish number of small items in wood that customers wanted: school desks, linen baskets, sewing tables, footstools and wicker baskets. Responding to customer demand this grew into a wider range of household furniture that included dressing tables, kitchen tables, chairs, bookshelves and mirrors. Michael, her husband, oversees the restoration of these items. The condition may vary with the type of wood and care is

taken to ensure there is no active woodworm and that polishes and waxes are traditional with no silicones used. Locally produced beeswaxes are often used. Where wood surfaces are poor a 'final resort' of painting takes place. Zoffany paints along with the ubiquitous Farrow & Ball are used and final sealing of wood surface uses a eco-friendly oil-wax to resist scuffs and wear-and-tear. Michael and Claire are keen to show furniture in some modern bright colours, as

well as the classic off-whites and greys and a new range of tables sports textile top coverings with painted legs. Furniture is bought from a variety of sources, auctions, boot fairs, fleamarkets and sometimes sold on behalf of customers who are perhaps, downsizing, for a commission. In rare cases, some bits of furniture are saved, literally from ending up as landfill, so the green ethos of Claire's vision is carried throughout the shop.



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Thefts of oil are a 'constant problem'

ABOUT 600 litres of oil has been stolen from a property in the eastern end of Charmouth.

The theft took place between February 1st and 10th.

PC Richard Winward said: "The theft of heating oil is a constant problem, and we can offer advice to owners of oil tanks. Alarms can easily be fitted that activate when there is a sudden drop in level, such as when it is being drained. Home-owners need to think about the security of their oil."

Cinema manager to talk on local film

MANAGER of the Regent Cinema in Lyme Regis, David Johnson, will give a talk titled "Films Connected to Lyme Regis and Dorset" on Tuesday, February 28th.

Organised by the Lyme Regis Society, the talk will be held at the cinema at 2.30pm. Entry costs £1.50 each including refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Regular attendees of the Lyme Regis Society talks should note the change from the regular venue.

Amnesty soup lunch

THE Lyme Regis branch of Amnesty International will host their annual soup kitchen on Saturday, March 3rd.

All are invited along for a warming bowl of soup between 12noon and 2pm at the Woodmead Halls.

Lunch will cost £5 each with a choice of five soups, rolls and cakes.

LymeForward: Looking at health, wellbeing and a safer community



IN the fourth in a series of articles, LymeForward updates you on the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 HEALTH, WELLBEING AND SAFER COMMUNITIES vision, aims and objectives, and, and the proposed changes that are being made to it to keep the plan up-to-date, which is currently under public consultation.

WHAT has been achieved since 2007?

- St Michael's Primary School now has a Breakfast Club and provides hot lunches
- Meetings have been held with parents of children with disabilities living in Lyme Regis to find out what changes are needed to enable their children to join in general activities with other children
- Following the demise of the Action Forum, LymeForward organised an event to see what people wanted. As a result, a monthly Community Lunch Club has been set up
- A Food Bank is being set up
- A Befriending Scheme is soon to be launched, in co-operation with POPPs
- Very few serious crime issues raised at PACT meetings
- Successful campaign was run to install smoke alarms
- Fire Service now judges Lyme Regis one of the safest areas
- At least two of our churches are very involved with community

Our Vision (unchanged):

Whilst providing very high medical and social support to the permanently and incurably ill, we seek to maintain the general physical, mental and spiritual health of the population at the highest achievable level. We want everyone to be as healthy as possible whilst causing as little social burden as possible; and we want both visitors and residents to feel safe in Lyme Regis.

If disaster should occur, we want to be confident that there will be a speedy and effective response from the appropriate emergency service, whether police, ambulance, fire, coastguard, or lifeboat.

Our Aims (new number 4 added):

HWA1: To ensure that residents and visitors are able to access health care 24 hours a day, and that all healthy living, preventative health measures and health care facilities are made available (previously "promoted") to individual households.

HWA2: To keep Lyme Regis safe for residents, visitors and businesses.

HWA3: To ensure that community policing is responsive to local needs.

HWA4: To ensure that no one feels isolated or lonely.

Our New Objectives (which we hope to achieve in the next five years):

HWO1: Help GPs and other health workers to understand local needs and thus ensure the provision of appropriate healthcare.

HWO2: Support the police to maintain low crime rates, making people safe and feel safer.

HWO3: Encourage the timely reporting of crime and antisocial behaviour, ensure the public are aware of the local police contacts.

HWO4: Support/promote opportunities for community interaction in general. In particular, consider the idea of "gossip/rest seats" around town; and how best to reach those who rarely leave their house.

HWO5: Continue to initiate schemes to help those most

in need, such as the Food Bank, Credit Union.

HWO6: Ensure that key workers in Lyme Regis have access to affordable housing.

■ To give your feedback on the suggested updates to the Lyme Regis Community Plan 2007-2027 get in touch with in the following ways:

Respond in person to the Lyme Regis Development Trust offices in St Michael's Business Centre, email heather@lrtdt.co.uk, or post responses to LymeForward, c/o Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT), St Michael's Business Centre, Church St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DB

Please send responses by February 29th if possible, with the final deadline being March 26th.

Art group demonstrations

LYME Regis Art Group has held its first demonstrations of 2012, with visits from Sharon Hurst, Roy Lang and Andrew Law.

Sheila displayed her fantasy paintings, while Roy demonstrated landscape painting in water-based oils and Andrew showed paintings of boats in watercolours.

The art group meets in the Woodmead Halls every first and third Tuesdays of the month at 2pm. Visitors are always welcome.

Further details are available from secretary Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

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Lynch Lane Offices acquires high quality office building



Lynch Lane Offices (LLO), Weymouth's leading provider of serviced office space, will be relocating to new premises in 2012. Charlotte Buckle, Director at LLO said: "We have secured the former Synergy Housing building situated on Lynch Lane, just next door to our existing building. This is a very exciting time for LLO. The long term future is looking very bright indeed."

When LLO started 3 years ago it was always clear that the building had a limited life span, due to its age. As fate would have it, the building next door, currently known as 'Egdon Hall', was offered for sale by

Synergy Housing. LLO's landlord, DJ Property purchased this high quality office building and have now agreed terms to lease it to LLO.

LLO expect to have keys to the new building on 1 May 2012 and, subject to planning, will be building a significant extension creating an additional 30 offices. This extension will be built between May and November 2012. The enlarged building will be of the highest quality and will total approximately 72 offices ranging from 100 sq ft to 1,000 sq ft plus.

Charlotte Buckle added: "We believe our rental rates and service charges will continue to be the best value in Dorset and the

quality of service second to none. We provide modern telecoms and IT systems plus meeting room facilities, as well as office support. We endeavour to take care of your office needs so you can concentrate on your business. We look forward to welcoming new customers and continuing to support our existing ones."

This move to larger more modern premises will cement LLO's position as the leading provider of serviced office space and services in South Dorset. As the focus of the world falls on this Olympic year, LLO will be ideally placed to develop their business further.





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Bartle Pye Commercial is an independent property consultancy providing specialist advice for the commercial occupier, investor and developer across the region. Matthew Pye was a national property and business acquisition consultant for a large commercial company, moving to commercial agency before founding Bartle Pye. Jan Merriott

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View 2 Music

They're still good enough!

Dodgy head to the Electric Palace in support of new album 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place'

AFTER previewing their new album 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place' at the Bush Hall in London on February 22nd, the definitive line up of DODGY, Nigel Clark, Andy Miller and Mathew Priest, head to the Electric Palace to kick start their UK album tour on March 9th!

'What Became Of You' is the first single to be taken from 'Stand Upright In A Cool Place', the brand new album of material from the three original members of Dodgy since the platinum selling 'Free Peace Sweet'. Rather than following the trend of bands reforming to play their classic albums in full, Dodgy boldly announced that on their recent, extensive UK tour, it was their new album that would be previewed live in its entirety. Luckily it was a gamble that paid off; the tour was successful, audiences enthusiastic and 'What Became Of You' just one amongst several highlights from the new material.

Nigel Clark (vocals/bass guitar), Mathew Priest (drums/vocals) and Andy Miller (guitar/vocals) decided to regroup as Dodgy after they came together at the funeral of one of their original crew members; it was hard to remember why there had been a hiatus in the first place and very soon afterwards they got together and quickly rediscovered their creative chemistry.

As well as debuting tracks from their new album, Dodgy promise to play their well loved hits of 'Staying Out For The Summer', 'Melodies Haunt You' and 'So Let Me Go Far'.

West Dorset music fans can see Dodgy live at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, March 9th as part of a nationwide tour. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £15 in advance, £16 on the door and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre in person or on 01308 424901 or book online at www.seetickets.com

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SATURDAY, February 25th marks the third year running that Bridport-based 'Psychic Fayre' will have taken their Mind, Body & Spirit Fayre to Dorchester's Corn Exchange.

The fayre will include everything from crystals to clairvoyancy, palmistry to poems, nutrition to natural beauty and all points between.

Jan Harris. Further value is provided by a 'pop-up' café run by volunteers from Bridport's Chapel in the Garden, with any profits going to their White Room fund.

Weldmar Hospicecare Trust, whose hospices have been so supportive to many of those involved in the fayres. Thanks to the generosity of top psychic artist Patrick Gamble, who is donating one of his stunning pictures as the prize, all proceeds from raffle tickets sold at the event will go to the local charity: the winning ticket will be drawn just before the event closes at 4pm.

Mind, Body & Spirit Fayre runs from 10am-4pm, Saturday, February 25th at the Dorchester Corn Exchange. For more information call Susan Outhwaite on 07918 657385, or for full details visit www.psychicfayre.com.

Bridport Family history course

A NEW Family History Course, entitled 'Getting back to 1837', is planned for Friday, March 2nd and Friday, March 9th at Marsh Barn Farm in Bridport.

The days will involve looking at Civil Registration, Census Records and which websites are the best to use.

The course is from 10.00am - 4.00pm with a break for lunch, bring sandwiches. The cost is £45.00 and includes handouts, tea, real coffee and biscuits.

More two day and one day specials also planned for the spring.

For more information contact the tutor on 01308 425710 or janeffhistory@aol.com Leaflets also available from Dorset History Centre, Bridport History Centre, Gundry Lane, Tourist Information Centre, Bridport Library and the Bookshop.

Loders begin Diamond Jubilee street party fundraising

LODERS village will be celebrating the Queen's Diamond Jubilee with a street party and will be raising funds towards it by running an Easter Bingo evening at the Lodgers Village Hall on Saturday March 30th.

In addition to the bingo there will be

tea, coffee and cakes as well as a raffle.

No entry ticket is required for the event that runs between 7pm and 9pm and all ages are welcome.

For more information ring 01308 456958.

STOMPIN' AT THE WEYMOUTH PAVILION

STOMPIN' Dave and his band head to Weymouth Pavilion for the very first time on Thursday, March 1st. An extravaganza of a show is promised that will showcase all aspects of Stompin' Dave's music. From acoustic American old-time and bluegrass on banjo and fiddle to guitar based blues, all delivered in unique style particularly featuring Dave's red hot boogie woogie piano playing.

"Stompin' Dave is a formidable talent and outstanding musician as well as a larger-than-life personality. He's also a brilliant boogie piano player, a mean blues guitarist and a fine singer! Stompin' Dave got a standing ovation at the Isle Of Wight blues weekend" - Boogaloo Promotions

Recently described as "a master...one of the world's greatest performers" by the Daily Telegraph and as "One of the world's greatest performers" by Maverick Magazine, Dave has appeared at countless festivals including Glastonbury Festival, London Remix Festival, The Tolpuddle Martyrs Festival, The Great Dorset Steam Fair, Southsea Folk & Roots Festival to name but a few. Winner of the FOAOTMAD old-time banjo competition 2011. As well as being a multi instrumentalist, Dave is well known for his flat foot dancing skills.

Stompin' Dave's band will include the vastly experienced Graham Bundy on drums.

Graham has worked with rockabilly luminaries such as Nashville Star's Jody Evans, Rockabilly Hall Of Fame members Dale Hawkins and Billy Lee Riley. Graham has also performed with Chuck Berry, recorded at the legendary Sun Studios in Memphis and performed at The Grand Ole Opry. Also in the band will be multi instrumentalist Prof. Oz, Dave's old stompin' partner.

Advance tickets which are £10 are available from Weymouth Pavilion 01305 783225. Online tickets available from www.weymouthpavilion.co.uk. The doors open at 7pm show starts at 8pm. Tickets on the door are £12.

Stompin' Dave



Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

PATRICIA Beer (1919-1999), who lived in Devon, but occasionally crossed the border into Dorset, was described once as "one of the best poets writing in England today".

ON THE COBB AT LYME REGIS

Here no one wins because no one contends.
The white wall curves, wheels, skating out to France,

And I walk on it, between warm water
And cold, little boats and leviathans.

Dangerous the sea is; for all I know
It is even now, underneath the skin,
Battering the sea-wall with drowned sailors
Or countrymen who carelessly fell in.

But there is no Poseidon any more
To rise with a seventh wave and thunder,
To turn on all taps and overwhelm me
Gone suddenly shapeless like a spider.

If I had magic to keep the sea down
I would feel exceedingly complacent
And walk the wall like Nelson at Port-Royal
Conscious of skill to blunt any trident.

But this safety is different. I know
From my teachers what is impossible.
I am in no danger, the sea cannot rise,
Which is the most frightening thing of all.

Here is another poem from the Penguin Books Selected Poems by Brian Patten. The selection has been done by Brian himself and includes verses from five decades of writing, including some new ones.

THE BIRD TABLE

Grandad's old bird table
Dragged more birds down out the sky
Than a cat ever dreamed of.

I try to conjure up how it looked when new,
But fail, and see only an upright pole, the broken table

Dangling ghost-pale in a corner.
Abandoned now beneath the green dust of a birch tree

It seems so old and useless.

Yet it once reached up,
Exulting in a feast of crumbs,
Its wooden palm open to heaven.

If birds had a sense of history,
What would they make of it?
A sacrificial altar elbowed aside by time?
A monolith supporting the legend of how once

There was a world of plenty?
A time when Bird and Man
Lived in harmony,
Spoke one tongue, exchanged gifts.
Song for bread. Bread for song.

This final verse, which is not about football, is from David Budbill, an American poet and playwright, who lives in the mountains of Vermont.

THE THREE GOALS

The first goal is to see the thing itself
in and for itself, to see it simply and clearly
for what it is.

No symbolism, please.

The second goal is to see each individual thing
as unified, as one, with all the other
ten thousand things.

In this regard, a little wine helps a lot.

The third goal is to grasp the first and the second
goals, to see the universal and the particular,
simultaneously.

Regarding this one, call me when you get it.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

A FIREBALL OF FUN

Jessica Fostekew headlines Comedy Café



LUXURY TRAMP | Jessica Fostekew's debut solo show "Luxury Tramp" took the comedy world by storm in 2011

THIS month's headliner at the Bridport Comedy Café is heading to the town having taken the world-renowned Edinburgh Comedy Festival by storm in 2011.

Dubbed a "fireball of fun" by Time Out magazine, Jessica Fostekew's debut solo show at the fringe festival won her praise from The Independent who selected her as a best newcomer.

Since then Jessica has gone on to perform on Radio Four and acted as BBC News' comedy correspondent. She is also a regular writer for hit shows such as Channel 4's "Stand Up for the Week" and Radio Four's "The Now Show".

With more exciting TV and radio projects in the pipeline for Jessica it may well be a rare chance to see her be-

fore she is selling out venues across the UK.

Joining Jessica on the line up will be four west-country men and one of Wales' finest new young female comics. Somerset based funnymen, Mark Hurman, Alan Holloway, Nick Jenkin and Paul Wood, are all at various stages of their career but are each making their mark on the circuit with their unique acts.

Completing the bill is Swansea's Frankie Williams, who puts audiences at ease with her easy charm and deadpan delivery.

The February Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm on Friday, February 24th.

Tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204, £5 adults/£3 concessions.



The White Lion opens its doors again this week

THE White Lion at Broadwindsor will once again open its doors on the evening of February 23rd under new tenants Martin and Karen Helyar.

Their aim is to bring new life into the Palmers pub by creating a tra-

ditional atmosphere by serving traditional pub food. Both Martin and Karen feel that recently within the industry more and more village pubs are losing tradition due to the economic climate and new trends, and therefore are offering

a varied pub menu which includes lunch time snacks as well as the full menu all at reasonable prices. Not having a designated eating area also allows the natural mix of customers to hopefully create that enjoyable traditional atmosphere.



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MORE NAMES ANNOUNCED FOR CAMP BESTIVAL 2012

FOLLOWING the first Camp Bestival 2012 announcement featuring Hot Chip, Kool & The Gang, Chic featuring Nile Rodgers, The Young British Foodies, Mr Tumble and more festi-holiday brilliance than you can shake a stick at, the team are very pleased to be able to announce the fantastic comedy headliner for 2012 and even more ace live acts and DJs.

Rob da Bank says: 'Comedy and comedians are a huge draw at Camp Bestival and we've had most of the big 'uns down there, but none so mammoth as our very special guest for this year... Jimmy Carr! Well pleased that Jimmy's going to be making us wet our pants (and nappies) with laughter on the Sunday of Camp

B. Music-wise we're delighted Rolf Harris will join the fun with his wobble board and didgeridoo as well as King Creosote & Jon Hopkins and legendary drum 'n' bass DJ LTJ Bukem, alongside new talent Lianne La Havas, Ren Harvieu and Netsky!'

That's right; strap up your sides because one of the best comedians currently on the stand up circuit, Perrier Award winner Jimmy Carr, will be headlining the comedy line-up with a crowning appearance on Sunday evening. A deadpan quip

machine the likes of which has rarely been seen, Jimmy cemented his fame as the presenter of 8 Out of 10 Cats and 10 O'Clock Live but his live set is renowned for his quickfire style and ever so risqué gags making him a definite must-see at this year's Camp Bestival.

Very special guest, the legendary Rolf Harris, also be at Lulworth Castle this July! The term legend gets bandied about by all and sundry but when it comes to Rolf it's completely on the money, he really is a living legend. A complete smash hit when he played Bestival, he's set to wow Camp Bestival with his amazing didgeridoo and wobble board-powered sing-alongs that are sure to get the Castle Stage crowd jumping for joy!

Other new acts joining the bill include King Creosote & Jon Hopkins who were nominated for the Mercury Prize for their sublime Diamond Mine long player, and there will also be live appearances from BBC Sound of 2012 shortlist tip Lianne La Havas, whose soul vibrations have won her an army of influential admirers; Belgian drum'n'basser Netsky who will be imparting his love of liquid funk; another BBC Sound of 2012 candidate Ren Harvieu (whose voice needs to be heard to be believed), and a very welcome return visit from Fence Collective stalwart James Yorkston.

There are even more DJs on board to ensure the Jurassic coastline is jumping during Camp Bestival weekend including one of the dons of drum'n'bass, LTJ Bukem, and erstwhile Lionrock and Revtone kingpin Justin Robertson. Plus there will be leftfield disco love from Soft Rocks and reggae mash-up madness from Nice Up's own DJ Shepdog.

Rolf Harris



Ren Harvieu



Jimmy Carr

CAMP BESTIVAL 2012 TICKET INFORMATION:

• **Adult Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping from Thursday) - £180, Adult Weekend Ticket (inc. camping from Friday) - £170
(Adult Tickets are for anyone aged 18 or over on 26/07/2012)

• **Age 15 to 17 Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping from Thursday) - £105, Age 15 to 17 Weekend Ticket (inc. camping from Friday) - £100

(Age 15 to 17 Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 15 to 17 on 26/07/2012. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 30)*

• **Age 11 to 14 Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping from Thursday) - £90, Age 11 to 14 Weekend Ticket (inc. camping from Friday) - £85.

(Age 11 to 14 Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 11 to 14 on 26/07/2012. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 30)*

• **Age 10 and Under Weekend Ticket** (inc. camping) - FREE (but a ticket is still required)

(Age 10 and Under Weekend Tickets are for anyone aged 10 and under on 26/07/2012. These ticket holders must be accompanied by a Ticket holding parent or guardian over the age of 21)

• **Advance Car Parking** - £10 per car (or £15 cash on arrival). **Campervan Ticket** - £80 per vehicle

To book tickets, or for more ticket information visit www.ticketline.co.uk/camp-bestival or call 0844 888 4410.

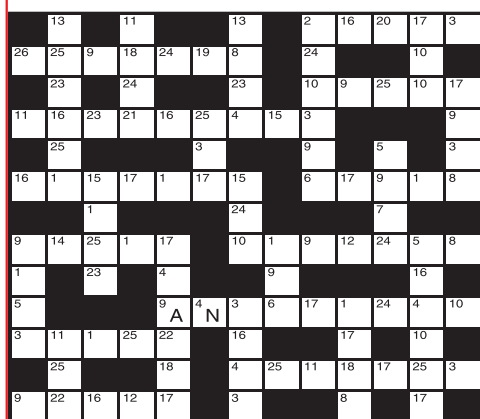
*All teens (aged 11 to 17) must camp in the same area as their families, with a maximum of 2 teens per adult (over the age of 30)

Brain Gym

No.157

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	Y	B	X	H	U	G	A	C	L	S	V	W
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- 1 & 10 Dn. Continuing a stage career and maintaining one's respectability (7,2,11)
8. Falstaff's follower is no young man, initially (3)
9. Carried away, being unusually ardent about games (11)
11. Somehow parries the weapons (7)
12. Don't dissent from an idea that a vice is unending (5)
13. Works hard and produces new stock (6)
15. They produce berries for those who have grown old in office (6)
17. What may be raised in the National Army (5)
18. Is included in a requirement for the making of cordial (7)
20. Frozen to the core? (4-7)
22. Don't stand for prevarication (3)
23. Horticultural plot is surrounding a cluster of flowers (9)

Quick Clues:

Across

1. Controlling device (9)
8. Unity (3)
9. Dejected (11)
11. Anger (7)
12. Fragrance (5)
13. Opportunity (6)
15. Lax (6)
17. Consumed (5)
18. Snare (7)
20. Deceit (11)
22. Woman in religious order (3)
23. Infamy (9)

Down

2. To go off the track produces a bit of hesitation, we hear (3)
3. Publication is associated with ill-use (5)
4. A bird complaint (6)
5. This may cause one to tip up before autumn! (7)
6. Backing for financial authorisation (11)
7. I'm urged to be deeply affected (9)
10. See 1 Across
11. Set up mother with a stage part - a long, rambling piece (9)
14. Delay sentence on an old convict (4-3)
16. A flat metal ring used in the laundry (6)
19. Vexed by one assessment (5)
21. A long time in the Upper Andes (3)

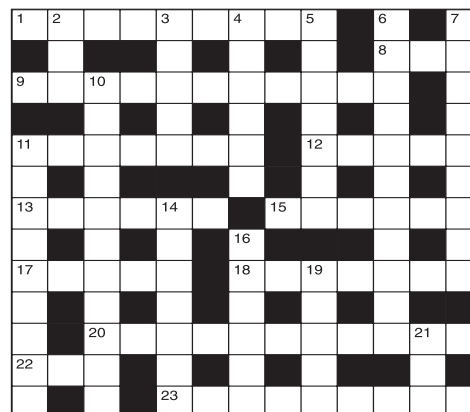
Down

2. Make a mistake (3)
3. Language of ancient Rome (5)
4. Journey (6)
5. To free (7)
6. Merge (11)
7. Practice (9)
10. Charm (11)
11. Harsh (9)
14. Include (7)
16. Short burst of speed (6)
19. Of them (5)
21. Fix (3)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Assets; 8 Alight; 10 Neutron; 11 Piece; 12 Work; 13 Bored; 17 Seams; 18 Mean; 22 Moral; 23 Noisome; 24 Second; 25 Planes. Down: 1 Bad news; 2 Estuary; 3 Story; 4 Slipper; 5 Ogres; 6 Other; 9 In command; 14 Telling; 15 Reaccount; 16 Inverse; 19 Amass; 20 Brace; 21 Wills. QUICK - Across: 7 Amount; 8 Quaint; 10 Monster; 11 Treat; 12 Sled; 13 Antic; 17 Tepid; 18 Dawn; 22 Ideal; 23 Avarice; 24 Assent; 25 Morass. Down: 1 Palmist; 2 Pointer; 3 Unite; 4 Sustain; 5 Liken; 6 State; 9 Principal; 14 Telling; 15 Capital; 16 Intense; 19 Final; 20 Lease; 21 Wagon.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

5	2	1	9	8	7	4	3	
7	4	6	2	3	1	5	8	9
3	9	8	5	4	7	1	2	6
2	5	4	3	8	9	6	7	1
9	1	3	7	2	6	8	5	4
8	6	7	4	1	5	9	3	2
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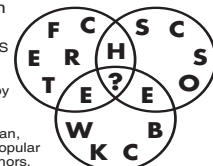
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4			5	8	7	2		
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is L. Carroll, Pullman, Rowling, all popular children's authors.



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View 2 Cinema

This week's big
screen releasesSAFE HOUSE ¹⁵

MATT Weston (Ryan Reynolds) is a CIA rookie who is manning a safe house in Cape Town, South Africa, when Tobin Frost (Denzel Washington) the CIA's most wanted rogue agent is captured and taken to the safe house. During Frost's interrogation, the safe house is overtaken by mercenaries who want Frost. Weston and Frost escape and must stay out of the gunmen's sight until they can get to another safe house.



SAFE HOUSE | Denzel Washington and Ryan Reynolds star

RED DOG ^{PG}

BASED on the legendary true story of the Red Dog who united a disparate local community while roaming the Australian outback in search of his long lost master.

Stars Josh Lucas, Rachael Taylor, Noah Taylor and Keisha Castle-Hughes



OLD DOG, NEW TRICKS | Red Dog is a remarkable true story

RAMPART ¹⁵

SET in 1999 Los Angeles, Rampart tells the story of veteran police officer Dave Brown (Woody Harrelson), the last of the renegade cops, who works to take care of his family, and struggles for his own survival. Also stars Jon Bernthal, Stella Scnabel and Cynthia Nixon.



RENEGADE COP | Woody Harrelson stars in Rampart

ONE FOR THE MONEY ^{12A}

Unemployed and newly-divorced Stephanie Plum (Katherine Heigl) lands a job at her cousin's bail-bond business, where her first assignment puts her on the trail of a wanted local cop from her romantic past. Also stars Jason O'Mara, Daniel Sun-jata and John Leguizamo.



BAIL BOND BUSINESS | Katherine Heigl and John Leguizamo in One For The Money

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in 3D ^{PG} Sat & Sun: 12.30

Safe House ¹⁵

Daily: 17.45, 20.30, Plus Sat & Sun: 15.05

The Artist ^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 18.10, Sat: 12.45, Sun:

12.45, 18.10, Thu: 15.30

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Fri, Mon-Wed: 17.15, 20.10

Sat & Sun: 14.30, 17.15, 20.10

Thu: 15.45, 18.00

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Sat & Sun: 12.00

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16.00, 18.30

The Artist ^{PG}

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Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance

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Close ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.15, 20.20

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Star Wars: Episode I

- The Phantom Menace in 3D ^U

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Daily: 19.30

One For The Money ^{12A}

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Safe House ¹⁵

Daily: 15.20, 18.00, 20.40

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Daily: 14.30, 17.15, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.45am

A Dangerous Method ¹⁵

Daily: 21.00

The Vow ^{12A}

Daily: 14.45, 17.15, 19.45

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.15

Journey 2: The Mysterious Island

in 2D ^{PG}

Daily: 16.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.20, 13.40

A Monster In Paris in 2D ^U

Sat & Sun: 10.30am

War Horse ^{12A}

Daily: 17.15

Dolphin Tale in 2D ^U

Sat: 10.00am

Mr Popper's Penguins ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00am

Rango ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00am

A TRIP TO THE SECRET
GARDEN

ANGEL Exit Theatre present a new adaptation to celebrate the centenary of Hodgson Burnett's much-loved classic, when they perform 'The Secret Garden' at Bridport Arts Centre.

Spoilt orphan, Mary Lennox, is plucked from the bright vibrancy of India and transplanted to a big old house brimming with secrets on the grey Yorkshire moors.

As the wind wuthers around the mysterious manor, Mary battles with loneliness and encounters locked doors, a curious robin, a gruff gardener, and strange cries echoing through the house.

A hidden key unlocks the secret garden, but what will this unlock in Mary? And will she be able to help her grieving uncle and whoever is waiting down the corridor?

Unearthing the dark heart of this classic tale, Angel Exit celebrate the centenary of Frances Hodgson Burnett's The Secret Garden with a brand new production presented in their own rich visual style, blending ensemble storytelling with striking physicality, beautiful puppets, live singing and an original soundtrack.

"Theatrical invention is everywhere...visually exciting throughout, this production never loses the quality of a life-changing adventure story" - THE STAGE (on Moon-fleet)

The Secret Garden will be performing at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, February 23rd at 7.30pm, Friday 24th at 9.15am and 2.30pm, and Saturday, February 25th at 11am. To book tickets please contact the box office on 01308 424204



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View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

UPLYME: Talk: 'Local Butterflies and Their Lifestyles' by David Cox. At Uplyme Village Hall. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23RD

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome; ideal opportunity for budding dancers, musicians and callers to practice their skills and try out new dances. Partners not essential. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24TH

BRIDPORT: Healing at the Diamond Doorway, 54 South Street. 10-12pm. Every Friday morning. For more details call 01308 425365 or 459438.
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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

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BRIDPORT: Homemade cakes, jams, chutneys, bric-a-brac, and coffee and teas served at Chancery House Day Centre, Chancery Lane from 9.30am to 12noon.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26TH

BEAMINSTER: Beamminster Games Club meet at Beamminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

MONDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

BRIDPORT: 'How to be a tourist abroad: Stourhead & the Grand Tour' An Illustrated Talk by James Grasby, Curator for the National Trust, South West Region. A Golden Cap Centre Presentation. 2.30pm, United Church Hall, East Street, Bridport, Members of the public welcome. Admission £3. More information 01308 863577

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis (and Dorset) on film. David Johnson, manager of the Regent Cinema will draw on his encyclopaedic knowledge of film history to give us a view into how our area has been seen and been used on the big screen. Lyme Regis Society meeting jointly with the Lyme Regis Museum at the Regent Cinema, Lyme Regis 2:30 pm, refreshments. All welcome, £1 admission.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Majorettes AGM held at Hallets Court, Queens Walk from 7.30pm start. All welcome.

BEAMINSTER: 'Billy Down's Wartime Secret' Talk by Captain Hugh May, RN. 3.30pm, Beamminster Museum, Whitcombe Rd DT8 3NB. All welcome. Admission £2.50. More information 01308 863577

FRIDAY MARCH 2ND

LYME REGIS: 'Let Justice Prevail' Praying for Malaysia as part of World day of Prayer. At Lyme Regis Baptist Church at 2.30pm. Followed by refreshments. Speaker is Mrs Anne Sankey. All welcome.

SATURDAY MARCH 3RD

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall, in aid of hall funds. 2pm. Telephone 01297 678 351 for more details.

BRIDPORT: "Three Days Late" Ceilidh with Chris Toyne and Eileen Nightingale calling, in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South St., Bridport, DT6 3NW. Bring and Share (finger food) supper. Soft drinks provided, bring your own beer/wine (Woodman Inn just opposite). 7.30-11pm. Tickets £7.00 on door but pre-booking advised - £6.00 in advance from Jaxsons Delicatessen, West St., Bridport, or reserve by phone 01308 423442 or email to monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk

AXMINSTER: Demonstration by professional turner David Appleby. Admission £2 for visitors, 10 am to about 4 pm at Woodbury Community Hall, Axminster, EX13 5TL. For further information call 01308 427717

BRIDPORT: Fairtrade Fortnight Coffee Morning + stalls and food tasting, 10-12noon, at Bridport United Church, East Street. For more details call 01308 425037

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH

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MOSTERTON: Jumble Sale in aid of Mosterton Pre-School, at Mosterton Village Hall 2-4pm.

SUNDAY MARCH 4TH - SUNDAY MARCH 11TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Women's Festival. A week of events celebrating the continuing work towards equality for women here and around the world. An extensive programme including art, buskers, dance, disco, discussion, films, music, plays, talks, studios, workshops, walks. For a full programme email bridfem@hotmail.co.uk or phone 01308 898788

WEDNESDAY MARCH 7TH

BRIDPORT: Diabetic Screening from 9.30pm at the Arts Centre. Provided by qualified nurses. Organised by Bridport Lions Club.

FRIDAY MARCH 9TH

BRIDPORT: Charity blues extravaganza organised by the Lions Club of Bridport. At Freshwater. Featuring star C Sharp Blues, the Fat Marrow Blues Band and Custer's Last Blues Band. In aid of West Bay RNLI and Bridport EDP. Tickets are £10 from the TIC and the Music Shop or £12 on the door. Call 01308 897281 or email clayflurrie@iscali.co.uk to sponsor the event and for details.

SHERBORNE: 'The Knicker Lady' 7.30pm at the Gryphon School Conference Centre, Bristol Road, Sherborne DT4 9EQ in aid of Weldmar Hospice-care. Tickets £20 each to include glass of wine & canapés, call 01305 215320 or book online at www.weld-hospice.org.uk/knickerlady

SUNDAY MARCH 11TH

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BRIDPORT: International Folk Dancing at the British Legion Hall, 46 Victoria Grove, 2-5pm. Admission £5. Teaching of Eastern European line and circle dances followed by social dance to music provided by scratch band

SUNDAY MARCH 18TH

BEAMINSTER: Beamminster Games Club meet at Beamminster Youth Centre (6 Prout Bridge, DT8 3AY). We do everything from Role Playing, board gaming, war gaming and Collectable card games. Every Sunday from 2pm - 6pm. For more details call 01308 862528. All welcome and it's free!

SATURDAY MARCH 24TH

BRIDPORT: Fundraising Bingo at St John's Hall, Rax Lane. For more details call 07976 531 181

SAT MARCH 24TH TO WED APRIL 11TH

LYME REGIS: 'Elements - Metal, Paint, Stone Glass' - an exhibition of inspiration and beauty, at the Town Mill Courtyard Gallery in Mill Lane from 10am to 4pm daily. The five local artists (Adrian Gray, Simon Connett, Celia Goodman, Lucy Campbell and Mike Jones) will showcase their exciting work in a range of media.

SUNDAY MARCH 25TH

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CHARMOUTH: LETS (Local Exchange Trading System) Soup and Trading in Charmouth at the Community Hall in Lower Sea Lane, 12noon to 4pm. All welcome. For more details call 01297 560014.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society hold their AGM followed by "Potatoes and Carrots" a talk by Nigel Ball, at Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034.

SATURDAY MARCH 31ST

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Situated at the heart of the Jurassic Coast a UNESCO World Heritage Site Lyme Regis is a popular seaside town famed for its many historic connections, character buildings and of course for its well know Cobb Harbour. It is considered quite unspoilt though has all the shops and amenities one could require, along with many leisure activities including both sailing and power boats clubs, a cliff top golf course and bowling green.

Lyme Regis lies approximately 5 miles from the market Axminster which has mainline rail connections to London, Waterloo. Exeter provides access to the M5 Motorway and its own regional airport. Local there are popular primary Schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well respected Woodroffe Secondary school and nearby Colyton Grammar School.

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the front of the property, to the side and to the rear.

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CHARMOUTH - GUIDE £160,000-180,000



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CHARMOUTH - £179,000



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CHARMOUTH - £224,500



Situated in the Coastal Village of Charmouth in an elevated position with PANORAMIC rural views, is a 1930's brick built house with a larger than average garden. The property also benefits from double glazing and gas fired central heating. MAGNA Housing restrictions apply.

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LYME REGIS - £585,000



An individual detached chalet style house in a secluded position enjoying some sea and countryside views and a large garden. Entrance Lobby - Hallway - Cloakroom - Lounge - Dining Room - Study/Bedroom Four - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility/Laundry Room - Master Bedroom Suite With Dressing Room & Ensuite - Two Further Double Bedrooms - Driveway Parking - Single Garage & Double Garage - Terrace - Large - Gardens - Views To Sea & Countryside.



LYME REGIS - £469,950



A fine detached bungalow situated on the eastern side of the town with excellent southerly views to the sea, Cobb harbour across the town and through the Lym Valley Entrance Hall - Lounge With Views To The Sea - Dining Room - Kitchen - Master Bedroom With En- Suite - Two Further Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Double Garage - Parking - Gardens - External Security Lighting - Fitted Alarm System

LYME REGIS - FIXED PRICE £250,000



A two bedroom semi-detached cottage situated in an attractive riverside location, with a mainly level walk alongside the river Lym through the old town to the seafront. Entrance Hall - Open Plan Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen With Built In Appliances - Master Bedroom With En-Suite - Second Bedroom - Bathroom - Double Glazed Windows - Gas Central Heating - Gardens To The Front And Rear

LYME REGIS - £575,000



Entrance Hallway - Cloak Room - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double Garage - Annex With Living Room/Bedroom, Shower Room Single Bedroom - Indoor Swimming Pool - Double Garage - Driveway - Gardens.

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LYME REGIS - £250,000



Communal Entrance Hall - Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Sitting Room - Conservatory - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Shower Room - Boiler Cupboard - Allocated Parking - Communal Gardens - Views To The Sea - No Onward Chain.

UPLYME - £365,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Conservatory - Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Rear Lobby - Cloakroom - Utility Cupboard - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Parking - Gfch - Upvc Double Glazing - No Chain.

UPLYME - £120,000



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Bridport £700 pcm

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SHIPTON GORGE - £625 PCM



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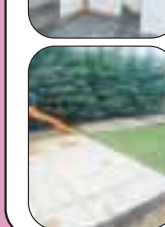
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Dalwood, Axminster

£500,000

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- Outstanding countryside views



Axminster

- Semi-detached bungalow
 - In need of modernising
 - Front & rear gardens
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- £185,000**



Colyford

Guide Price £225,000

- 3 bedroom semi detached cottage
- Gardens to front & rear
- Unique development opportunity
- With scope to extend



Lyme Regis

£400,000

- 3 bedroomed detached house
- Sea views
- 3 reception rooms
- Garden & parking
- Close to local amenities



Axminster

- First floor apartment
 - Recently converted
 - 2 bedrooms
 - Open plan kitchen/living room
 - Viewings essential
- £165,000**



Lyme Regis

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Nr Beaminster

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West Bay

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- Coastal location
- Landscaped gardens
- Double garage
- Off road parking

£275,000



Pymore

£249,950

- Grade II listed stone cottage
- 2 double bedrooms
- Character features
- Country views



Stoke Abbott

- Semi detached stone cottage
- 2 bedrooms
- Modern kitchen/diner
- Village location
- Low maintenance front garden

£225,000



Bridport

£585,000

- Detached 4 bedroom property
- Immaculately presented throughout
- Sun room
- Garden with panoramic views
- Triple garage & parking



Bridport

- 3 bedroom semi detached cottage
- Grade II listed
- Flagstone floors
- Wood burning stove
- Walking distance to Bridport town centre.

£190,000



Bridport

£225,000

- 2 bedroom house
- Courtyard style rear garden
- Off street parking
- Walking distance to town centre



Bridport

£220,000

- Extended semi detached bungalow
- 2 bedrooms
- Low maintenance gardens
- Garage & driveway parking
- Must be viewed



Bridport

- Ground floor apartment
- 2 bedrooms
- Garage
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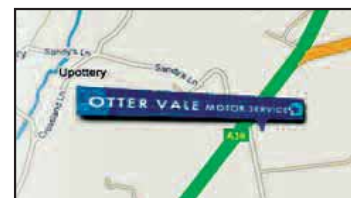
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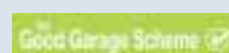


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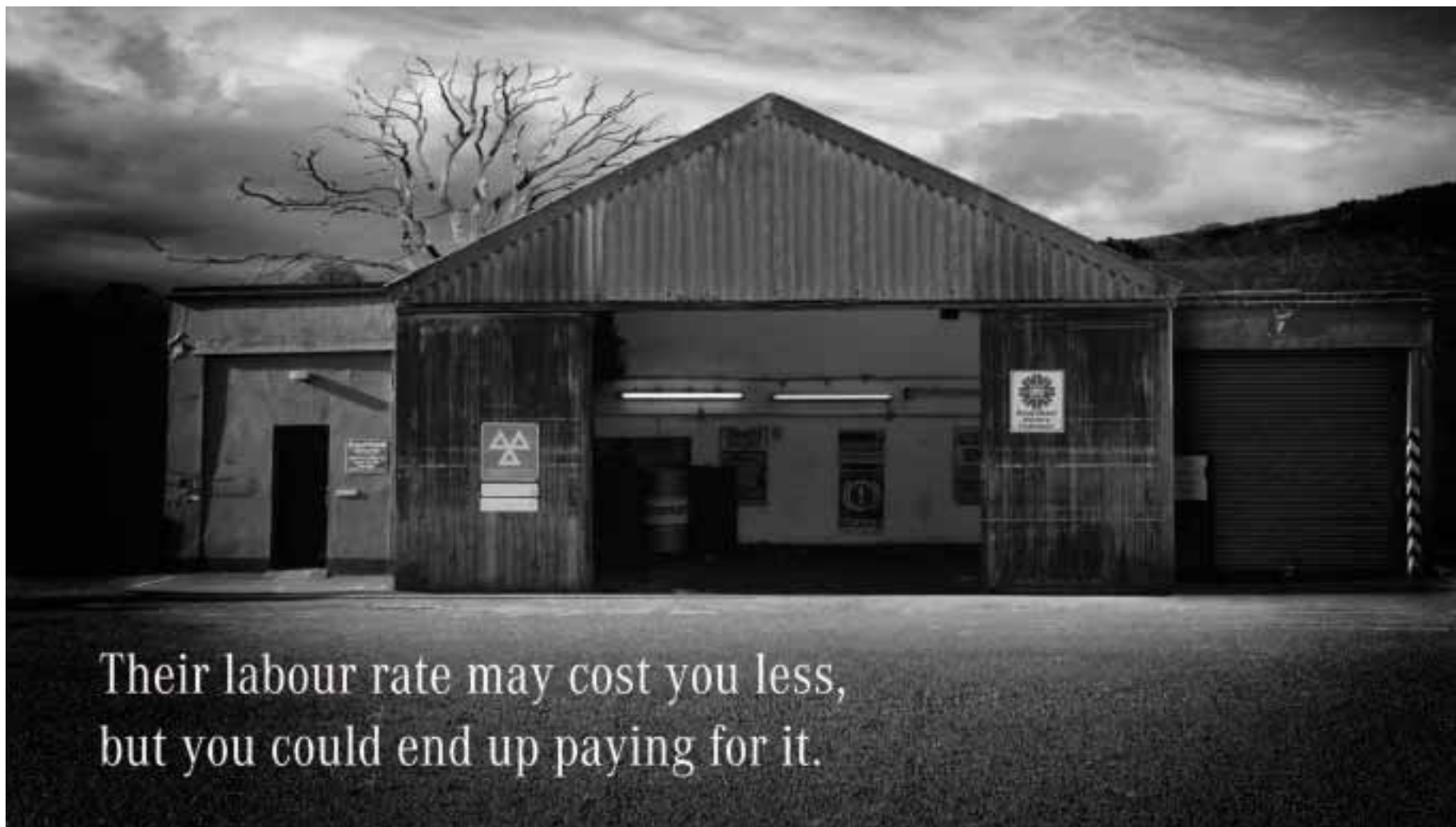
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THERE was a shock on the cards at Barrs Lane where hosts Charnmouth led Crewkerne Rangers through a 22nd minute Paul Miners goal.

But a trio of strikes from the visitors, including two in the last five minutes from Phil Denslow and Nick Bachrach put paid to the Robins' hopes of emulating their previous successes (1979-90, 1966-7) in the competition.

Charnmouth are now without a win in three months.

DOWLISH & DONYATT 4 PYMORE 3
PYMORE trailed all the way on the slope at Dowlish but in the end were undone when they came out second best in a flurry of late goals.

The hosts eased into a 2-0 lead through Ben Charlton and Lee Mears (pen) inside the opening 20 minutes before Tim Hussey reduced the arrears.

A penalty from Phil Ackerman saw the teams head into the interval all-square at 2-2 and that's how it stayed until the 80th minute.

Matt Vinnal then edged Dowlish ahead only for Hussey to bag his 11th goal in three games.

But, with extra-time looming large a late winner from Charlton ended Pymore hopes.

"We did ok, they are a good side, we put Stuart Heddditch on their midfielder playmaker Lee Mears and this did work.

"But it's always an open game against Dowlish and they took their chances well," said Pymore player-manager Matt Tither.

Goalkeeper Mark Tozer was forced off with a back injury in the 70th minute, but with regular gloveman Charlie Youngs in the outfield line-up, a like-for-like replacement was on hand to deputise for the West Dorset side.

UPLYME 3 THORNCOMBE 0
UPLYME are just one game from reaching their second successive appearance

in the Lyme Regis-based Tommy Tabberer cup final.

The Swallows, who were somewhat fortunate to escape with 3-1 defeat in last season's final by Shepton Beauchamp, were quickly on top against Thorncombe at Venlake on Saturday.

They took the lead in the third minute when Gavin Fowler outpaced the lumbering visiting defence and floated home the opener over the advancing 'keeper Andrew Socho.

The lead was doubled on the quarter-hour when a defender, pressurized by Steve Gillan, lobbed the ball into his own net from 18 yards.

From here Thorncombe came back into the game but the hosts defence stood firm.

Uplyme's place in the semi-finals was assured early in the second-half when a surging run by Adam Neale forced a visiting defender to head the ball past the bewildered Socho from the edge of the area for the second OG of the day!

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe was pleased to see a complete team performance, he said: "Obviously the own goals were a bonus but I thought we defended really well when they came back into the game – I couldn't pick out a Man-of-the-Match, they were all good today."

Coombe was astonished to see a bizarre incident in the second half: "Gary Parsley the Thorncombe manager appeared to be sent-off by the referee Wayne Rideout after a bout of abusive language towards the official.

"The ref didn't show a red-card but he did send Gary from the ground. So I was surprised to see him appear as a substitute late-on!"

Parsley put the record straight, he told View Sport: "I was sent from the dug-out to 'cool down' – not sent-off. When you concede two og's from 20 yards you just know it isn't going to be your day."

Uplyme's reward is a fifth meeting of the season with Crewkerne Town Reserves with a place in the Final at the Davey Fort on April 27th at stake.

SEMI-FINAL DRAW: Crewkerne Rangers v Dowlish & Donyatt, Crewkerne Town Reserves v Uplyme.

BILL BAILEY CUP – QF
Shepton Res 4 Waytown Hounds 3

SHEPTON took the lead early on with a fine strike from distance and once again the Hounds had to come from behind and try to get back into the game.

Matt Read bagged an equaliser midway through the half, but Shepton who always looked dangerous on the break, went back in front with a glancing header that found its way inside the far post.

The Hounds then missed a couple of chances to get back on level terms before Shepton went on to score twice more to extend their lead to 4-1.

With less than 10 minutes remaining, the Waytowners were awarded a penalty and Read slotted home and then with two minutes left Tom Rutland was bundled over in the area and Read once again was precise from the spot for his hat-trick.

The momentum was now with the visitors but the visitors held out for the win. Right-back Rich Shill had an impressive second-half, but Man-of-the-Match award went to Matt Read.

PREMIER
BEAMINSTER 1 LYME REGIS 1
TWO old foes went toe-to-toe at the Memorial Ground as Beaminster entertained runaway league leaders Lyme Regis who put their 100 percent record on the line.

The record was ended by the result, but the stalemate edged The Seasiders ever closer to their sixth title as they maintained their 10 point lead.

The game itself was a fine advert for the Perry Street League with both teams putting in good shifts in very tricky conditions.

A first-half downpour added to a fierce swirling gale made free flowing football very difficult as the normally immaculate Memorial Ground surface began to deteriorate before the eyes of the sheltering bumper crowd that numbered in excess of 150.

Lyme had the better of the early chances. In the 11th minute Joe Bond surged onto a Jason Hawker flick-on and lifted the ball over the advancing Adam Herring but the ball cleared the crossbar as well.

Five minutes late Hawker found some space in the inside left channel but fired his drive into the side-netting.

The Seasiders thought they had taken the lead midway through the half when Steve Batey rose well to head past Herring at the far post only for the 'goal' to be disallowed by referee Tom Richardson for an infringement.

Moments later the ball was in the net at the other end – but this was also scrubbed out for offside.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 34th minute when the ball broke to Hawker in the Beaminster penalty area and the striker swiveled to fire in a low shot that made it's way over the goal line via a post.

The Rainbows almost responded immediately when a though-ball sliced open the Lyme defence only for striker Josh Baker, through on a one-on-one with 'keeper Will Meech, to roll his shot the wrong side of the upright.

But this proved to be a sighter for the teenager. Lyme skipper Adam Caddy was dispossessed on the edge of the area and with the Seasiders' defence on their heels Baker coolly slotted home with what proved to be the last kick of the half.

The visitors were on top for most the second-half and defender Matt Laing was denied his third goal of the season from just a yard out following a goalmouth mele.

But it was the introduction of French striker Julien Simier in the 67th minute that led to Lyme carving open some good chances.

Simier, still finding his feet after a period sidelined with a broken collarbone, shot over from distance 15 minutes from time and was then denied from point-blank range when his right foot volley was saved magnificently by Herring who had a fine game in the greasy conditions.

But the Seasiders missed a golden opportunity to extend their remarkable 20-game winning run in the last minute when Simier played a neat one-two with Bond and broke into the area but blazed his shot over the crossbar.

Lyme manager Robin Townsend felt his side deserved the win, and on chances created he was correct, but hats off to Beaminster whose battling performance warranted a point.

CREWKERNE 5 WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 2
GOALS from Ed Butcher (2), Adam Dawe, Ben Laver and Jamie Spurdle saw Crewkerne Town come from 2-1 down and press their claims for a runners-up spot against a plucky West & Middle Chinnock side at Henhayes.

Ollie Hutchings and Dan White netted for the visitors.

ILMINSTER TOWN RES 1 WINSHAM UNITED 3
AFTER a goalless opening 45 minutes the game at the Rec exploded into life with three goals, a missed penalty and red card.

Mike Whitefield gave Ilminster the lead only for substitute Henry Broom to equalise. Soon after Ilminster goalkeeper Dale Wood was red-carded by referee Paul Davies after a 'last man foul'. But Neil Wilmington, another Winsham substitute missed form the penalty spot.

Wilmington redeemed himself minutes later to edge the visitors ahead and Joe Simmons sealed the win with his eighth goal of the season.

MERRIOTT 0 COMBE RES 5
ONE great Merriott Rovers' worries continued as their winless run was extended to 13 games by five star Combe Reserves.

Josh Chadwick (2), Stuart Bicknell, Tom Shire and Jay Stewart scored for the Saints.

DIVISION ONE
NETHERBURY 1 BARRINGTON 1
NETHERBURY returned to league form after recent postponements with a home draw against Barrington.

The game was open in the first stages and it was Netherbury who took the lead when James Sayers' picked out Lee Quincey who finished with confidence.

The visitors levelled when confusion in dealing with a hopeful long ball led to Ryan Gay



POINT SAVER: Josh Baker's goal ended Lyme Regis' 20-game winning run at the Memorial Ground



NO GOAL: Steve Batey had a goal ruled out for offside as Lyme Regis were held at Beaminster



ALL IN VAIN: Matt scored a hat-trick but Waytown Hounds still crashed out of the Bill Bailey Cup at Shepton

putting through his own net mid way through the second-half.

After this it was Barrington who looked most likely to score and they did hit the post late on.

"It was not a great performance by us today, when we actually played some football we looked dangerous, but we simply didn't do it enough and credit goes to Barrington who earned their point" said Assistant Manager Paul Cuff.

DIVISION FOUR
THORNCOMBE RESERVES 6 UPLYME RESERVES 1
AFTER a goalless first-half Uplyme Reserves caved in against a barrage of goals that brought their tally conceded in their last three outings to 18.

At 3-0 top-scorer Chris Matthews brought his tally to the season to eight to give The Swallows some hope but promotion-chasing Thorncombe eased home with Wayne Stanton bagging four.

RESULTS
DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP
Eastern Area Final

Feniton Reserves 0 Millwey Rise 5
SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP – QF

Staple Grove 0 South Petherton 2
SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP – QF

SRL All Saints 4 Shepton Beauchamp 1
TOMMY TABBERER – QF

Charmouth 1 Crewkerne Rangers 3
Dowlish & Donyatt 4 Pymore 3

South Petherton Res 2 Crewkerne Res 6
Uplyme 3 Thorncombe 0

BILL BAILEY CUP – QF
Forton Rangers Res 1 Combe A 7

Luso-Chard 1 Drimpton 3
Shepton Beau Res 4 Waytown Hounds 3

W & M Chinn Res 2 Millwey Rise Res 2 (Millwey won 4-3 on pens)
REG EGLON – SF

Farway United Res 3 Hawkchurch Utd Res 1
Chard United Res 1 Ilminster Town A 5

PREMIER
Beaminster 1 Lyme Regis 1

Crewkerne Town 5 West & Middle Chinnock 2
Ilminster Town Reserves 1 Winsham United 3

Merriott Rovers 0 Combe Reserves 5
DIVISION ONE

Ilminster Town Colts 3 Forton Rangers 0
Netherbury 1 Barrington 1

Norton Athletic 1 Misterton 3
DIVISION TWO

Hinton 0 Misterton Reserves 2
DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Reserves 6 Combe B 2
Thorncombe Reserves 6 Uplyme Reserves 1

FIXTURES – February 25th
(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)

DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP – QF (2pm)
Dowlish & Donyatt v Luso-Chard

Millwey Rise Reserves v Crewkerne Rangers
Misterton Reserves v Hawkchurch United

W & M Chinnock Res v South Petherton Res
PREMIER

Crewkerne Town v Beaminster
Ilminster Town Res v W & M Chinnock

Lyme Regis v Farway United
South Petherton v Perry Street

Winsham United v Merriott Rovers
DIVISION ONE

Beaminster Reserves v Millwey Rise

Forton Rangers v Barrington

Ilminster Town Colts v Misterton

Perry Street Reserves v Norton Athletic

Shepton Beauchamp v Lyme Regis Reserves
DIVISION TWO

Charmouth v Uplyme

Hinton v Crewkerne Town Reserves

Pymore v Chard Rangers

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd v Waytown Hounds

Combe A v Shepton Beauchamp Res

Drimpton v Winsham United Reserves
DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Hawkchurch Res

Crewk Rangers Res v Lyme Bantams

Farway United Res v Barrington Reserves



■ **AERIAL DUEL:** Lyme Regis' Steve Batey (amber, centre) challenges with Beaminster defender Richie Runyard in Saturday's 1-1 draw in the wind and rainswept Memorial Ground. Batey had earlier seen his headed 'goal' ruled out for offside (inset)
Photos by JON MATTHEWS & HOWARD LARCOMBE

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lyme Regis.....	14	13	1	0	65	15	40
Beaminster.....	14	9	3	2	35	15	30
Winsham United.....	15	9	2	4	40	27	29
Crewkerne Town.....	11	6	3	2	37	17	21
Ilminster Res.....	11	6	2	3	22	20	20
Combe Reserves.....	14	4	6	24	35	16	16
South Petherton.....	9	4	2	3	23	16	14
Farway United.....	12	3	1	8	25	10	10
Merriott Rovers.....	13	2	9	13	47	8	8
Perry Street.....	13	1	2	10	24	58	5
W & M Chinnock.....	13	1	2	10	18	50	5

DIV ONE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Waytown Beau.....	13	10	3	0	34	10	33
Millwey Rise.....	11	10	0	1	52	10	30
Misterton.....	14	9	2	3	35	25	29
Forton Rangers.....	15	9	1	5	38	28	28
Netherbury.....	16	7	2	7	37	34	23
Lyme Regis Res.....	14	7	1	6	22	31	22
Beaminster Res.....	12	3	2	7	25	29	11
Perry Street Res.....	12	3	2	7	17	40	11
Barrington.....	13	3	2	8	24	28	11
Norton Athletic.....	15	2	1	11	18	45	8
Ilminster Colts.....	13	2	1	10	18	59	7

DIV TWO	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S. Petherton Res.....	12	9	2	1	49	22	29
Dowlish & Don.....	15	8	4	3	48	28	28
Crewkerne Res.....	11	8	1	2	35	15	25
Pymore.....	14	8	0	6	54	31	24
Uplyme.....	14	6	4	4	51	27	22
Chard Rangers.....	14	6	4	4	31	34	22
Thorncombe.....	13	6	2	5	36	30	20
Crewk Rangers.....	12	4	1	7	29	36	13
Misterton Res.....	13	3	3	7	25	52	12
Charmouth.....	13	3	3	8	21	42	9
Hinton.....	15	1	0	14	13	71	2*

DIV THREE	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Waytown Hounds.....	13	9	2	2	42	22	29
Chard United.....	13	9	2	2	34	18	29
W&M Chinn Res.....	12	7	1	4	50	39	22
Millwey Rise Res.....	13	6	3	4	43	36	21
Combe A.....	11	5	3	3	31	30	18
Luso-Chard.....	13	5	1	7	36	36	16
Hawkchurch Utd.....	13	4	6	3	37	36	13
Drimpton.....	15	3	4	8	40	57	13
Winsham Utd Res.....	13	3	5	28	32	12	12
Forton Reserves.....	12	3	3	6	25	50	12
Shepton Beau Res.....	14	3	2	9	24	34	11

DIV FOUR	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ilminster Town A.....	13	10	1	2	59	18	31
Thorncombe Res.....	13	9	3	1	42	14	30
Ilminster Town Res.....	14	8	2	4	40	38	26
Combe B.....	13	7	2	4	38	25	23
Barrington Res.....	13	6	4	3	44	31	22
Farway Utd Res.....	11	5	4	2	29	19	19
Lyme Bantams.....	11	6	0	5	40	23	18
Crewk Rang Res.....	13	4	1	8	37	43	13
Uplyme Reserves.....	16	4	1	11	29	83	13
Hawkchurch Res.....	12	1	1	10	22	54	4
Chard Rang Res.....	12	1	1	10	20	52	4

(* = Points deducted)

PSL Top scorers

Premier: J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 27, R.Heddditch (Ilminster Town, 19 for S.Petherton) 19, Ed Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 18.
Division One: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 30, T.Emmett (Millwey Rise) 29, J.Hunter (Beaminster Res) 21.
Division Two: S.Packer (Thorncombe) 20, L.Mears (Dowlish & Donyatt) 18, P.Gold (Crewkerne Res), D.Rogers (S.Petherton Res) 15.
Division Three: T.Menaldino (Waytown Hounds) 28, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res) 16, four players 14.
Division Four: P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 32, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 14, B.Brister (Ilminster A) 13.

Names to faces?

THE Dorset County Football Association celebrates its 125 Anniversary on 13th April.

The photograph below has recently come into the Association's possession, it is of the Council of the Dorset County Football Association in 1937, which would have been the 50th anniversary of the Association.

The Dorset County FA has very little in the way of historical records and certainly know very little of this photograph.

Can any of our readers to identify anyone in the photo? Dorset FA representative Colin Chainey said: "We believe we have the names of one or two, but confirmation would be good. As it was taken on the 50th Anniversary you would assume most members would have wished to be in the photo.

"Of those Members of the Dorset County Football Association, local to SW Dorset the following would have been eligible to be included and therefore may well be in the photo: Mark Frowde, Weymouth (Chairman): H K Harris, Dorchester (V Chairman): B F Cornick, Bridport: H Weldon, Weymouth: Capt. C F Linnitt, Weymouth: B C Hunt, Blandford: H S Bailey, Dorchester: J Croad, Portland: H Tompkins, Portland; J B Edwards, Bridport: R Light, Blandford: Jim Hodges, Weymouth: George Wright, Dorchester.

"The name of the photographer is Percy S Smith of Bridport."

If you can help Mr Chainey please telephone 01202 688275 or email colin.chainey@dorsetfa.com



Lyme Regis Cribbage

RESULTS - WEEK 19

Axe Valiants 3 Royal Oak Charmouth 2, New Inn Kilmington A 3 Rocky II 2, Steps 1 Gerrard Arms Colyton 4, Beer Club 3 Lamb Swans 2, Ship Inn, Lyme Regis P New Inn Kilmington B P, Nags Head, Lyme Regis 3 Axminster Con Club 2.

	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head Lyme Regis	19	11	8	56	39	56
Lamb Swans	19	11	8	51	44	51
Axminster Con Club	19	12	7	50	45	50
Rocky II	19	11	8	50	45	50
Beer Club	19	9	10	50	45	50
New Inn Kilmington A	19	11	8	48	47	48
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	18	7	11	47	43	47
Royal Oak Charmouth	19	10	9	46	49	46
Gerrard Arms Colyton	19	7	12	45	50	45
New Inn Kilmington B	17	9	8	41	44	41
Steps	18	8	10	40	50	40
Axe Valiants	19	6	13	36	59	36

BEER LEAGUE: Axe Valiants 1 Royal Oak Charmouth 2, New Inn Kilmington A 2 Rocky II 1, Steps 3 Gerrard Arms Colyton 0, Beer Club 2 Lamb Swans 1, Ship Inn, Lyme Regis P New Inn Kilmington B P, Nags Head, Lyme Regis 1 Ax Con Club 2.

	Pld	W	L	F	A	Pts
Royal Oak Charmouth	19	12	7	33	24	33
Lamb Swans	19	11	8	31	26	31
Axminster Con Club	19	10	9	31	26	31
Ship Inn Lyme Regis	18	11	7	30	24	30
New Inn Kilmington A	19	11	8	30	27	30
Rocky II	19	10	9	30	27	30
Gerrard Arms Colyton	19	10	9	28	29	28
Nags Head Lyme Regis	19	9	10	27	30	27
Steps	18	8	10	27	27	27
New Inn Kilmington B	17	8	9	25	26	25
Beer Club	19	8	11	23	34	23
Axe Valiants	19	4	15	21	36	21

FIXTURES - MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH: Loser Cup Final (at Axe Vale Club) Axe Valiants v Lamb Swans

Digger's Mate - one to watch

THERE was mixed fortunes for Bob Buckler's horses last week with **Digger's Mate** showing that he may be the new star of the stable with a superb run in the Class 1 two mile Betfair Mobile For Best Prices Bumper at Newbury on Friday writes *Stuart Broom*.

The four-year-old, making his racecourse debut, was the 66-1 outsider in what Buckler described as "the strongest field there will be for a bumper race in the UK this year."

A thrilled Buckler said: "He was very, very impressive; he is a serious horse! It was run at a good pace; it wasn't a last minute sprint; and to perform as he did was brilliant."

"He had six high class horses behind him, several of whom have won races this season. He learned an awful lot from it and ate up well that evening."

"It was an educational race

for him, and we intended not to run him again this season, but we will wait to see how he reacts in recovery, and if we can find the right race, we may well give him another run."

"He's a huge horse, the biggest I have trained, and he needs the right ground and a big, galloping track like Newbury, which will also attract better quality runners, but he certainly looked a very good prospect and could be an excellent chaser for the future."

The following day stable star **The Sawyer** produced another typical workmanlike performance in the Betfair Ascot Chase (Grade 1) at Ascot.

The 100-1 rank outsider in a field of top class horses, the 12-year-old did not have the pace to contest the finish, but in his inimitable style jumped immaculately and gave his all to finish sixth of eight and

earn his owner almost £2000.

"Age is beginning to catch up with him now, and it all went a bit too quick for him, and the ground was the better side of what he would have wanted."

"However he put in a first class performance and kept galloping to the line," said Buckler.

There was however disappointment for the stables two other runners, **Ballyegan** and **Saint Peray**, who contested the Bathwick Tyres Bridgwater Handicap Chase over 3 miles one furlong at Wincanton, also on Saturday, where heavy rain put paid to their chances.

"The ground turned horrible, really horrible," said Buckler. "The frost had got into the top of the ground and lifted it a little bit, we then had torrential rain before the racing and that turned it really sticky."

"Only four of the 11 runners finished, that's how the ground can affect the situation."

"When the top of the ground has been lifted by frost, any rain gets in to the ground much quicker."

"Ballyegan's wind problem is obviously getting much worse; even with the tongue-tie fitted he was finding it difficult; whilst Saint Peray does like the ground, although we knew that."

"The problem was the weather was fine when we got there but the downpour turned the ground so quickly. "Ballyegan will not race again this season. If he is choking it is obviously hurting him, and I don't want to disappoint him anymore."

"If he had the operation now he would not be fit again until the season's end, so we will wait until the summer."

Bees News: Late agony for Bees

BRISLINGTON 2 BRIDPORT 2

TOOLSTATION PREMIER - ATT: 50

BRIDPORT earned a good point at Brislington on Saturday to bolster their Toolstation Western League Premier League survival chances.

However having been 2-0 up with 12 minutes to play they will be disappointed that all three points were snatched away when they conceded two penalties, both of which they considered dubious decisions.

The game almost didn't take place as heavy rain beforehand forced the referee to postpone the game with the Bees just minutes away from the ground. However on arrival following a discussion with Bridport manager Trevor Senior and his counterpart Jeff Meacham he agreed to start the game.

After a poor run of games, Senior made some changes. Chris Luke who was ill last week returned to midfield, Mitch Conning started up front and Alan Hill came into the defence after making an impression when he came on last week. Darren Watts, Jamie Morgan and Joe Charles all dropped to the subs bench.

Brislington started the better as Bridport found it difficult initially to keep their footing but failed to take advantage of a couple of chances they created. However after 15 minutes Bridport began to get into the game, and they went ahead through Dan Wise.

A ball down the left was crossed to the edge of the box where Matt Condliffe was just about to pull the trigger when he was pulled down, allowing Wise to open the scoring with a low, hard free kick past the Foxes keeper.

The second half started fairly even, but it was Bridport who increased their lead on the hour.

A good run down the right saw Chris Clarke pull the ball back on to his left before laying it into the path of Condliffe. The home keeper could only parry his shot allowing Chris Luke to score his first goal for the Bees as he followed up.

Bridport could have added a third with two good chances soon after. Clarke this time with a good run down the left swung in a great cross to the far post where Tom Richardson racing in opened his right boot, but sidefooted just wide of the far upright.

Bridport's defence at this point was rarely tested and keeper Sam Filkins was only occasionally called on, and with them in command it looked as if Bridport would gain a well earned victory.

However with 12 minutes to go Ryan Hayter was adjudged to have fouled one of the Foxes as he turned inside him in the box and Liam Peart tucked

the spot kick home.

Buoyed by this Brislington pushed more players forward, and Senior countered by introducing Watts and Charles.

However with just minutes remaining Charles was adjudged to have pushed a forward in an aerial challenge inside the box.

This time Peart drove the ball down the middle of the goal and although Filkins got his knee to the ball he could not stop it.

Then in the final minute Bridport could have snatched the points when Conning's shot was parried by the keeper, but Watts unable to connect properly shot just wide of the post.

Rec flattered by scoreline

BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

HAMWORTHY RECREATIONAL 5

BRIDPORT Reserves were brought down to earth on Saturday when they were well beaten by Hamworthy Recreation, although joint manager Steve Crabb felt the score flattered the visitors a little.

"There is no doubt they are an excellent side and the benchmark for most teams in our league to attain, but the score flattered them a little."

"I was not too disappointed by our performance but we did give them two soft goals."

Hamworthy started well and had the Bees penned in their own half and took the lead on 20 minutes with a superb goal. Jamie Moores headed on a free-kick to Jimmy Osborne who chested the ball down before hitting a stunning volley over Jamie Fry into the far corner of the net.

But Bridport began to find their feet and Ben Clarke forced Rec's keeper Kevin Leonard into a fine save with a long range shot.

However Hamworthy scored a fortunate second on 33 minutes when a free-kick on the edge of the area took a deflection off the wall and flew over Fry.

Bridport had a great chance to pull a goal back early in the second-half when Sam Day's great run ended with a low deep cross which just eluded the in-rushing forwards and was hacked clear by the Rec defence.

Unfortunately the Bees gave the ball away and within seconds the ball was in the Bridport net as Nottley's pass sent Osborne away who coolly lobbed the advancing Fry.

Rec added a fourth on 55 minutes when Shane Evans' attempted back pass failed to reach Fry, and Moores rounded the keeper.

Although Ashley Clarke pulled a goal back when he scored from close range following a corner, Masson completed what was a rather flattering scoreline when he fired home from an angle to

inflict the Bees first home league defeat of the season.

Crabb said: "The second was unfortunate and we told the lads at the interval that the third goal was important to the result. As it was they scored it after we had missed a chance and then lost the ball."

The result leaves the Bees in seventh place. "We're there on merit and if we could at least maintain that at the end of the season that would be a success."

League leaders humbled

BRIDPORT 3RDS 5 CORFE MULLEN UTD 3

LEAGUE leaders Corfe Mullen United fell to their third consecutive defeat when they were overpowered by a slick Bridport Thirds on Saturday.

Having only dropped one point in their previous 12 matches, the East Dorset side have slipped in recent weeks and found themselves 4-0 down at half-time.

Bridport included reserve team players Michael Hailu, Gary Bulman and Adam Stordy in their ranks and they added to a great team performance.

Hailu's speed was a problem for the visitors defence and he opened the scoring when he cut down the wing before scoring at the near post.

Alfie Ward added a second with a deflected shot before Gary Bulman scored the goal of the game.

Collecting the ball in midfield he went on a mazy run beating two opponents before outwitting the keeper and rolling the ball home for a super goal.

Corfe had no answer as Hailu added a fourth; meeting Luke Hayter's cross at the far post; to leave Bridport in command at the break.

Corfe Mullen pulled a goal back early in the second-half but Bridport restored the margin when Richard Pincombe powered home a bullet header from a corner.

However a lack of fitness in a number of the Bridport players began to show and Corfe Mullen found the net twice more through goals that could have been prevented had they been fit, although they still created a number of chances with Hailu missing two great opportunities to secure a hat-trick and Chris Gale heading wide in front an open goal.

Assistant manager Andy Hitchcock said: "It was a good team performance particularly in the first-half, but I do fear the worst in the second-half of our matches as teams are encouraged by the lack of fitness of a number of our players."

"Gary Bulman's goal certainly deserved the Man-of-the-Match for his goal and all round play, although there were a number of good performances."

Bridport Table Skittles League

Division A	P	Pts	BL	Five Alive	15	35	6
Jesters	15	61	13	Mucking Fuddlers	15	34	5
Second Hand	14	44	9	Bellends	15	32	3
Whats the Odds	15	44	5	Slingers	14	30	7
Sally's Mustangs	15	43	5	Clock Teasers	15	30	6
Fred's Heros	14	41	8	Consorts	14	19	8
Chillieheads	13	40	11				
Crown Duels	13	40	7	Division C	P	Pts	BL
What an Anchor	15	29	9	Nelson Novices	15	47	12
Crown A	15	28	8	Who gives a Tuck	15	45	10
No Hoppers	15	27	5	Little Nibblers	15	42	10
Tanners A	15	21	2	Kings of Hazard	14	38	6
Oak A Nuts	15	16	5	Fisherman's Frnds	14	38	9
				John's Sp Handgs	15	37	8
Division B	P	Pts	BL	JBs Chicks	15	36	4
Kens Prix	15	55	11	Tanners Rebels	15	36	8
Cross Shots	14	48	9	About Time	15	35	4
Five of Clubs	15	45	11	Upstairs Down's	14	32	6
Simpsons	15	41	8	Exiles	14	27	7
Baggies Boys	14	36	5	Quarterdeck	15	24	5
George Gormets	15	35	9				

Good performances from debutants

BRIDPORT travelled to Yeovil for their three-rink mixed friendly and put on a good show before losing 46-50 overall writes *Brian Baker*.

Jan Briggs, Keith Peraux, Bernard Waterman and Phil Hedges were the top rink; a 6-0 start set them on their way and they went on to record a fine 17-9 win.

Sylvia Fletcher, who was making her debut, Beryl Stork, Bernie Andrews and Bernard Winton were 15-11 up after 17 ends but couldn't hang on and went down 16-19.

Pete Cowburn another debutant, Mike Fletcher, John Davies and Mary Corfield were also competing well at 13-13 after 17 ends before their opponents finished 3,3,2,1 to win 22-13.

Bridport Mens (B) team had their dreams of a semi-final spot in the Purbeck Challenge Trophy League shattered as Dorchester took maximum points off Bournemouth.

Bridport Skittles League

Cup fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 27th:

Mixed Fours - 2nd Round

Monday 27th February - Clock: Crossways; Turkish Delights; Rest of the Best; Focus Four
Wednesday 29th February - Bradpole Club: Fletcher's Four; Us Four; Brookside; Arkwrights Lot

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: WDC Whipping Boys 2 Trinity Express 5, Colliton XQ2011 4 Colliton Hopefuls 4, Purbeck Potters 3 West Dorset Club A 5, Colliton Club B 5 West Dorset Club C 2, Purbeck potters 5 Trinity M 3, Trinity Gooduns 4 West Dorset Club A 5, West vDorset Club C 3 Colliton Nomads 4.

30+ breaks: G.Hadow 42, A.Page 36 & 36, E.Wellman 35 & 31.
Top Break of the Season: Chris Haskell (Trinity M) 67.

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club A	18	13	2	3	0	87
West Dorset Club C	17	11	2	4	0	78
Trinity Gooduns	18	11	2	5	0	75
Trinity M	18	7	2	9	0	69
Colliton Cons	16	9	2	5	0	65
Trinity Express	18	5	2	11	0	65
Colliton Nomads	17	11	1	5	0	63
Purbeck Potters	18	4	5	9	0	63
Colliton XQ2011	18	6	3	9	0	59
Colliton Hopefuls	18	6	2	10	0	58
Colliton Club B	18	4	2	12	0	55
WDC Whipping Boys	18	6	1	11	0	53

◆ **TEAM OPEN KO CUP FINAL:** West Dorset Club A v Colliton Nomads 4 (February, 27th (at Trinity Club))

◆ **TEAM KO CUP FINAL:** West Dorset Club A v Colliton Nomads (Monday, March 19th at Trinity Club).

RUGBY ROUND-UP

Win for Weymouth 2nds despite red card

WEYMOUTH 10 WESTBURY 0

THE elements of a swirling wind and a heavy, slippery pitch made this encounter a war of attrition, with defences on top for much of the time and play confined, in the main, to the eights.

The first-half was evenly contested and remained scoreless. After the break gaps began to appear in the visitors' cover and Mike Robinson, making a welcome return to the fold, took advantage by touching down a try that remained unconverted.

Westbury could not respond and, around the hour mark, replacement Dean chased a grubber kick to gather and touch down. This try, although it too was not goaled, importantly took the home side a score clear and they held on with some comfort.

WHEATSHEAF CABIN CREW 8 WEYMOUTH 2nd 22

ON seeing this result on the RFU website my thought was "that's a useful win". I did not know the half of it!

It appears that the home side play near the top of a hill on the outskirts of Salisbury, and Weymouth played against both howling wind and slope during the first period.

Midway through the half their scrum-half, who shall be nameless, was sent to the bin. He, instead of taking his position behind the posts, stood on the touchline and, when a home player was preparing to field a Garriyowen, shouted "drop it" rather loudly.

The player duly obliged and the referee, both awarded a penalty against Weymouth and sent the scrum-half from the field of play. The home side kicked the penalty and Weymouth had to play the rest of the game with 14.

Against the odds they took the lead through a Sean Murphy try, converted by Peplow and, although the home side regained the lead with an unconverted try of their own, Weymouth would have been satisfied at the halfway stage at 8-7 in arrears, for they would now have both wind and slope in their favour.

Their problems were by no means done however for, within 10 minutes of the restart, Nathan Allen went down with a neck injury and was left lying for half an hour waiting for the ambulance. He was then carted off while proclaiming his fitness. The teams then re-emerged to find that the wind had dropped thus diminishing Weymouth's advantage.

They put these woes behind them however and regained the lead through a Max Boudoir try, again converted by Peplow. The out half then proceeded to drop goal with an excellent kick from near halfway to take

his side a score clear at 17-8. This score put an end to home resistance, and Boudoir got over for his second try of the game in the final few minutes to seal the result after a day that will live long in the memory.

In what was certainly an eventful afternoon for the Weymouth club, their third side went down 39-5 against Wimborne thirds.

DEVIZES 15 DORCHESTER 5

THIS was always going to be a close fought encounter and, as it transpired, the decisive action took place well within the first five minutes of play.

Having been asked to play with both the wind and slope in their favour Devizes kicked off deep, Dorchester fumbled and their opponents were first to react.

The conversion kick went wide but worse was to come. Dorchester kicked the restart drop out straight into touch, thus conceding a scrum on halfway. After winning possession Devizes worked their way forward and kicked a penalty goal.

Although now eight points in arrears, Dorchester buckled down and established a very distinct edge in the set piece, although the home number eight did much to nullify this by tidying well behind a retreating pack at the set scrums.

The game settled into a pretty turgid affair and, although the visitors got a score back before the break, defences were, generally speaking on top. Dorchester's try was scored out wide by James Baker.

The third quarter, territorially speaking, belonged to Dorchester although they could not break down a stubborn home defence. They became vulnerable to the counter also, and the home winger broke away and ran to their posts.

The extras were duly added from in front and Devizes were in the driving seat. Dorchester kept going to the end but could not alter the score board.

It was rather better news for the Dorchester second side who predictably beat the struggling Lytchett Minster second side 36-0, thus maintaining their promotion challenge.

WIMBORNE 2nd 34 PUDDLETOWN 19

A MORE than useful home back division was the difference between the sides in this, for the most part, evenly contested encounter.

In fact it was Puddletown who started the brighter, only for an interception to blunt their effort. It put the home side on to the attack and they proceeded to spin the ball wide and outflank the cover. The try was con-

verted and Wimborne led 7-0.

This heralded the best period of the game for the home side and two more scores followed in short order. Puddletown regrouped however and a flowing move ended with flanker Newbery getting over. The home side had the wind at their backs throughout the first period however and made it count by scoring the bonus point try just before the break, and to lead 24-5 at the halfway stage.

Although Puddletown were now with the elements they could not take advantage and conceded a try early on.

They kept going however, began to apply pressure and were rewarded when full back Udell ran into a gap and touched down under the posts. Yeatman added the extras and his side then had the better of matters territorial for the remainder of the game.

They could not prevent a long range breakout try from the home threequarters but, towards the end Moise was on hand to crash over from close range. Yeatman's conversion kick was again accurate but the whistle for no side sounded before they could gain a bonus point.

BRIDPORT 23 SWANAGE & WAREHAM 2nd 5

BRIDPORT certainly started the brighter in this Dorset & Wilts league Division One (South) encounter, and took the lead after 10 minutes' play when, from a line-out close in, they executed a front peel and lock John Butler touched down.

The visitors had not come just to make up the numbers however and, although they did not score, turned the home side over several times in the ensuing few minutes of play.

Towards the end of the first quarter however Bridport spun the ball wide, recycled and Steffan McMasters on the other wing, got over near the corner flag. Out half, Wes Lewis converted with a good kick from a wide angle and Bridport were good value for their 12-0 lead.

The remainder of the half was evenly contested, then just before the break, Lewis assayed a diagonal grubber. His winger was well up to gather and off load to hooker Eddy Herbert (what was he doing there). He touched down to take his side to 17-0 ahead at the break.

Bridport did not start the second-half as well as they had started the first and a series of mistakes let their opponents in when they mauled their way over the home line from a lineout close in.

Worse was to come for a home forward then saw vel-

low for persistent offending. His absence forced his side on to the defensive, after his return they won a penalty out wide. Lewis stepped up to land the goal and to take his side three scores ahead. In the final minute Lewis landed his third successful kick of the afternoon.

On what was a pretty good day for the Bridport club, its second team edged to a narrow win at Verwood coming out on top by a single point.

PREVIEW

The DORCHESTER Club are without games at first second and third team levels, as are the Weymouth and Bridport second sides.

WEYMOUTH have a catch up league fixture, and it is not an easy one, for they travel to Swanage & Wareham 2nd. The league leaders defeated these opponents by 24-6 earlier in the season but this result will certainly be closer. I do take Weymouth to win, although the gathering of a four try bonus point will, I think, be beyond them.

BRIDPORT too have a little tester with the visit of SHERBORNE 2nd. They won the earlier encounter, albeit narrowly, but have not enjoyed as good a season subsequently as their opponents, and are a far from consistent side at the moment. This one will be close, with the visitors edging the result I think.

PUDDLETOWN have what is on paper the easiest task. They entertain WHEATSHEAF CABIN CREW who have become a byword for inconsistency in recent times. The home side however has been improving, week in week out and will, I think, have too much outside the scrum for their opponents.

I would suggest also that what Weymouth seconds can achieve with 14, Puddletown will certainly be able to achieve with a full complement.

As to the junior sides, the only game being played is the one between Weymouth thirds and home side Ellingham & Ringwood thirds. The latter came out on top in the earlier fixture and it could be a long afternoon for Weymouth.

Fixtures 25th February

Bridport v Sherborne 2nd (away); Chard v Old Centralians; Chard 2nd v Morganians; Dorchester 3rd v Taunton Vets; Honiton 2nd v Exmouth 3rd (away); Puddletown v Wheatsheaf Cabin Crew; Sidmouth v Thornbury (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Bideford 2nd; Weymouth v Swanage & Wareham 2nd (away); Weymouth 3rd v Ellingham & Ringwood 3rd (away).

BRIDORT YOUTH RUGBY

Dorchester U15 10 Bridport 21

BRIDPORT travelled to Dorchester missing a few players and expecting a tough game knowing that the county town would be out for revenge for their Dorset Plate Semi-Final defeat.

The Blues set down a marker early on with a good try from Jay Adams in the fifth minute for which Billy Uppard kicked a long conversion perfectly. Bridport for the most part looked the stronger but also made more mistakes.

When on the run they looked dangerous and James Young and Connor Jones penetrated the Dorchester defences, with Herzog, Adams and Foulsham provided a barrage of sniping attacks.

New scrum-half replacement Calvin Lewis had a sound game in the first half, distributing the ball well, which Uppard used to let loose the backs.

William Lovell had a good game on the wing with two excellent runs that had the hosts working hard to defend against.

Dorchester seemed tidier and more disciplined in their forward attacks and made some ground, but the Blues had the advantage out wide.

In a reversal of the previous score, from a Dorchester 22-yard kick, Uppard made a 40-yard solo run to score a try that Adams converted.

Some indiscipline from Bridport allowed Dorchester back into the game and they scored two unconverted tries from penalties, although the halftime score line did not reflect Bridport's dominance.

In the second-half Dorchester had the benefit of the slope, and seemed determined to score, forcing the Blues to give away a lot of penalties whilst exhibiting some untidiness in loose.

However Dorchester's attacks were quickly quelled by robust tackling from the whole team, with Chapman and Norman really putting themselves about. The introduction of Cary Coleman on the wing saw him make some powerful runs, breaking tackles and gaining good ground.

From a concerted forward series of moves that ensued from a Harry Rumens kick ahead, Jack Hansford scored a well worked try; the forwards attacking in pods which had the home team reeling.

Hansford then got low and drove forward to cross the whitewash for a classic prop's try. Uppard again converted.

The match was stopped six minutes early due to a Dorchester player receiving a broken arm due to some robust Blues tackling for which Bridport hope he will recover well.

The game was a useful warm-up for this week's Dorset Plate Final against Lytchett Minster to be played at Dorchester.

Youth football

Bridport Under 14s in first county cup final
BRIDPORT Under 14s beat Dorchester Raiders 2-0 in the semi-final of the Dorset County Cup to book their first ever final place.

On a heavy pitch Bridport still tried to play passing football and were rewarded with the opening goal when neat interplay in the middle of the park released Freddy Woolner. His skilful run and pass teed up captain Rhys Hayter to fire them into an early lead; a deserved goal for Hayter who covered every blade of grass on the pitch.

This settled Bridport nerves and Man of the Match Dylan Allen and centre-back partner Matthew Ward kept the visitors attack quiet.

In the second half Woolner was tripped in the area and calmly finished the resulting penalty kick to double their lead. Matthew Vrchowsky and Lewis Middleton both fired just over as the home side saw out the game.

Both finals will be played on Sunday, April 1st at a venue to be confirmed with the U10's match kicking-off at 12.45pm followed by the U14s at 2.30pm.

Bridports Under 16s played their final game representing Bridport under lights at St Mary's Field on Sunday where a good crowd on a crisp evening saw them draw 3-3 with Wool & Winfrith.

In other league action the Under 10s had a 3-1 home victory against Dorchester Magpies. Ryan Leader scored a superb first-half free-kick and second-half goals from Isaac House and Finlay Davy sealed a good win.

The Under 12s continued their push for the runners-up spot with a 3-1 win against Poole Town Wessex.

The Under 11s had a fine win 13-1 away at Broadstone. The team are still chasing promotion from Division 3 and sit on top of the league with a game to go.

It was a difficult weekend for Bridport's other age groups. The Under 9s lost 6-2 away to Weymouth Youth on Saturday, and on Sunday suffered another loss on Sunday, this time 3-2 at home to Wimborne Town. Goalscorers were Ethan Robertson (2), Harry Burwood and Jay Pattinson Smith.

In other scores the Under 10 Jets went down 9-0 to Longleet, the Under 13 Wanderers lost 4-2 away to the same club, whilst the Under 15s lost 6-1 at Broadstone.

Lyme Regis golf news

Junior Stableford

THE forecast rain held off just long enough for the completion of the Junior Section of the club stages its monthly Stableford on Saturday writes Steve Percival.

With a brisk, cold wind blowing, but fairways giving more run than of late, the greens were still a little unpredictable due to the winter maintenance work making conditions a little challenging to say the least.

However some good scores were carded. In first place with an excellent 41 points was Cameron Moss (18) second with 36 was Daniel Collyer (39) with third place being taken by Lewis Gibbons (32) with 29 points.

FEBRUARY STABLEFORD

The club February Stableford took place on Sunday with a very strong biting northerly wind blowing some holes were, to say the least, challenging.

But this did not prevent the better players from carding some creditable scores. In first place in Division One was Tim Daniel (10) with 41 points.

In second was Johnny Ebdon (5) with 37 points closely followed by Pete Beviss (6) with 36 points.

Division Two was won by S Hornby (21) with 38 points followed by Ian Lyon (21) with 36 points and Peter Locke (17) with 35 points.

Lyme Regis Darts League

RESULTS - February 16th
Division One: Nags Z 2 Rockpoint 6, Rousdon Club 4 Nags Head A 4. **Division Two:** Half an Octopus 1 Four Play 7, Janners 6 George B 2.

Division One	PW	D	L	F	APts
Rousdon Club.....	10	9	1	0	65
Nags Head A.....	10	7	1	2	54
George A.....	9	6	0	3	44
Rockpoint A.....	10	3	1	6	30
Talbot Arms.....	8	1	1	6	17
Nags Z.....	9	0	0	9	14

Stat leaders;

WIN PERCENTAGE (min 5 games) - Matt Brotherton (George A) and Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) both 100. **180s** -

Terry Prowse 5, Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 5. **HIGHEST SHOT-OUT** - Terry Prowse and Darren Herbert both 150.

Division Two	PW	D	L	F	APts
Royal Standard.....	9	8	1	0	53
Four Play.....	10	7	2	1	53
Janners.....	10	5	2	3	47
Hunters Lodge.....	9	2	2	5	34
George B.....	9	2	1	6	30
Half an Octopus.....	9	0	0	9	7

Stat leaders;

WIN PERCENTAGE (min 5 games) - John Blatchford (George B) 100. **180s** - 3 players 1. **HIGHEST SHOT-OUT** - Nick Bown 116.

Amazing Maisie

THE five schools in the Target TAGB Tae Kwon-Do group had a very successful grading, with all 34 students who took part passing and gaining new belts.

Instructor Gerry Waugh teaches classes in Axminster, Bridport, Charmouth and Sidmouth, with the fifth school in the group, Colyton, being taught by Mr Waugh's own instructor, 5th Dan Daren Sainsbury.

All five schools are part of the Tae Kwon-Do Association of Great Britain, which has grown hugely since it was established almost 30 years ago with over 20,000 students training in more than 600 schools.

Ten-year-old Charmouth student Maisie Bellworthy (pictured) achieved a second successive top level A-pass and grading award for another exceptional performance.

In Bridport, two students who had previously trained with the TAGB in other parts of the country, and took it up again when Mr Waugh opened his new school in Bridport, successfully moved up a belt, with six-year-old Rosie Aze, who trains alongside her brother and father at Mr Waugh's newest school, passing her first grading, and Steve Mines (37) moving up to blue belt.

Mr Waugh said: "I am very proud of all our students. We are very fortunate to have an 8th degree black belt, Master Michael Dew, conducting our grading examinations, so I know our students are rigorously assessed to a high standard."

"They have all done very well to pass this grading and Mr Sainsbury and I look forward to working with them as they continue to progress."

For information on taking up tae kwon-do call Mr Waugh on 01297 639830 or see www.TargetTAGB.co.uk



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local football round-up

RUN ENDS BUT TITLE LOOMS LARGE

THERE were mixed emotions in the Davey Fort clubhouse on Saturday night.

On the downside the Lyme Regis first team had seen their 20-game winning run broken by a 1-1 draw at Beaminster. But on a positive, and more important note, the point maintains the Seaside's 10 point cushion at the top of the Perry Street Premier Division.

Jason Hawker had put Lyme ahead with his ninth goal of the season just after the half-hour only for youngster Josh Baker to equalise with the last kick of the first-half.

The second-half was all Lyme but they couldn't find a way past in-form Beaminster keeper Adam Herring and paid the price for some missed late chances.

Manager Robin Townsend and his troops entertain resolute Devonians Farway United at the Davey Fort on Saturday (2.30pm ko).

After each having a week off both Lyme Reserves and Bantams return to

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action with away league fixtures.

The Resses, currently lying in the midtable in Division One, face a tough trip as they take on a Shepton Beauchamp who are unbeaten in league games on their Brimgrove Road ground for almost two and half years.

Promotion from Division Four is probably beyond Lyme Bantams but the team could still clinch a creditable top four finish for player-manager Chris Simpson in his first season in charge of the Seaside's third string.

The team travel to Wadham School to take on Crewkerne Rangers Reserves at the weekend.

Uplyme are still harbouring hopes of going one better than their losing finalists standing in last season's Tommy Tabberer cup final. Those hopes were increased by a 3-0 win over Thorn-

combe at Venlake on Saturday. The Swallows will look to build on the morale-boosting victory when they make the short trip for a Division Two local derby with relegation-haunted Charmouth.

It won't be easy - The Robins, despite dropping back into the drop-zone, have shown improvement of late and are still hopeful of avoiding a third consecutive relegation.

They went down 3-1 at home to Crewkerne Rangers in their Tommy Tabberer cup quarter-final last Saturday but were in the driving seat for much of the tie.

Finally Uplyme Reserves were hit for six as they went down 6-1 at Thorncombe Reserves. The Swallows' Reserves have no fixture on Saturday.

◆ A Cody Bowditch hat-trick helped Lyme Regis under 12s to a 3-3 draw in their Dorset League Division Two clash with Sturminster Newton at Anning Road.



ON THE LINE: Lyme Regis' Matt Laing seems certain to score in Saturday's top-of-the-table clash at Beaminster on Saturday. But the defender was denied and the Seaside's had to be content with a point after a 1-1 draw in difficult conditions.
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